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Household Knowledge.

little vinegar, as they are being done.

Then take them out and dry them in

saucepan, add pepper, salt, and a little

grated nutmeg. Put in the mush-

SWISS MACAROONS .- Mix half a

Nebuchadnezzar's Hanging

Gardens.

summits, and the secluded and roman-

"The structure consisted of a series

The platforms covering the arches and

oughly cooked.

MUSHBOOMS SAUTES .- Pick and

### The Dream of Life.

Iwas but a bubble-yet it was bright, And gaily danced along the stream Of life's wild torrents in the light Of sunbeams sparkling like a dream of heaven's own bliss for loveling For fleetness like a passing thought The tissue of my life is wrought, For I have dreamed of pleasures The sun of young existence smiled I'pon my wayward path and then Her promised sweets my heart beguiled; But when I came those sweets to sip, They turned to gall upon my lip.

And I have dreamed of friendship, too: For friendship thought was made To be man's solace in the shade And glad him in the light, and so I fondly thought to find a friend Whose mind with mine would sweetly And as two placid streams unite, And roll their waters in one bright And tranquil current to the sea, So might our happy spirits be Born onward to eternity, But he betrayed me, and with pain I woke—to sleep and dream again.

And then I dreamed of love, and all The clustered visions of the past Seemed airy nothings to the last Bright dream. It threw a magical Enchantment o'er existence-cast A glory on my path so bright I seemed to breathe and feel its light; But now that blissful dream is o'er, And I have waked to dream no more.

Beyond the farthest glimmering star That Twinkles in the arch above, There is a world of truth and love Which earth s vile passions never ma Oh, could I snatch the eagle's plur And soar to that bright world away, Which God's own holy light illume With glories of eternal day!

How gladly every lingering tie That binds me down to earth I'd sever, And leave, for that blessed home on high, This hollow-hearted world forever.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

### Them Wilbur Girls.

For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Marion Wilbur's face got kinder pale as our minister repeated them awful words, and looked searchin' like right into her face with them black eyes of his.

Them Wilbur girls are the torment of our town, and I could go back to the time when they was little young'uns, and tell lots of tormentin' to commence just where I did, and tell all about Marion and-well, never mind who; you'll hear soon enough.

"Well, is it my fault? You are leadin' the flock.' Laura Wilbur laughed then. She's the youngest, but not nigh so wicked as

Then says I to my husband-the ugliest man in the world-good, though, awful good.

"Nathan, them girls ought to be stay in it."

And he whispered back to me-"Samantha, 'judge not that ye be

not judged." I responded, sharp like-

"Scripture comes tolerable handy to you, Nathan, when you are taken in by two pretty faces. Hush, now " 'No more scripture nor anysavs I.

thing." After church, when I went home, I told Nathan about how them Wilbur girls used to laugh in prayer meetin' every time old Gray gave his exper-

The old man was forgetful like and gave it different every time; but that was nothin' to laugh at, as I told 'em.

Them Wilbur girls was awful pretty; they was fair and had big blue eves! their hair was yellow and fell in pretty curls over their white foreheads. I tried to like them girls but I just couldn't. Now there was our minister; the whole year he had been preaching for us, he had tried to save their souls. He told them so one day,

desperate like; and that Marion says-Why, Mr. Norton, Laura and I haven't got any souls to speak of." Says I-

"Miss Wilbur, you'll find out some day." And brother Norton looked awful sad and troubled like.

Well, in a few days we had a church festival. The Wilbur girls kept postoffice. Everybody knew they didn't do it to help the church at all, but to have fun and talk with the boys. But they was the only girls we could get to write letters, so we lectured 'em and set 'em to work.

Savs I-"No foolin' now, Merion," So the day before the festival, when we was decoratin' the church, they came to write the letters. I never saw a prettier sight than them girls bendin' their sunny heads earnestly over their work, and now and then a bright smile lightin' up their pretty faces.

It was that very evenin' I found out a secret. Brother Norton seemed to think them girls sittin' there writin' made a goes to see Laura, now; got more sense pretty picture, too, for he said to me.

"Sister Wells, is it not a pity that two such lovely young ladies should be so-well, so-

'Say it out like a man, Brother Norton," says I, "So tarnational

wicked." "Well, not really wicked," he answered.

wicked, too!" 'Samantha. Nathan. "Judge not."

"That'll do for you, Nathan," says I. Our minister, he kept starin' at them girls, and so did I, and directly I

sorry for the man that marries Marion

get red as by hair. Our minister was of this, and has a way of shrugging in love the Marion Wilbur-of all her shoulders that brings dimples to people in the world! Plumb disgusted the precise places that are uncovered.

Wilbur girls was pretty quiet. Our worth going a mile to see,

minister and some others got up a revival meetin', and I am awful thankful to say a great deal of good was done. The last night there was a big well dressed, had black hair, rather crowd. Deacon Williams, who is half thin and tinged with gray, and eyes blind, went to pass round the hymn in which gleamed the fires of a deterbooks; as fast as he give 'em out the

and giggle like. Says I-

Pretty soon he gave me a book and I impressively: opened it; it was a first reader! Lor! wasn't I mad, though? I didn't laugh! Marion Wilbur owned the next day to her minister that she spent five dollars | Mayor. for those books, just for the fun of fool-

Says he, mad for once "Miss Wilbur, never dare to enter the church doors again." "Very well, Mr. Norton," says she.

'I won't, but Laura and I will have

a ladder made and go in at the win-Sunday. Everybody was a singin' neighbors want to blab themselves Sweet Hour of Prayer," when in them girls came at the window!

Everybody-minister and all-laughed but me. Says I.

"Nathan, that'll do." When we get home I says-

"Nathan, them people in the Bible the Baptist ought to be thankful that he had his head taken off before he man. saw 'em."

That evenin' our minister called at our house in his buggy. Savs he-

"Get in, Sister Wells, and take a ride," and I went.

goin' up a steep bank, somethin came | There can't nothing come along that's bang! against the buggy. The horse dark and sly and hidden but he jins it. was awfully skeered; he rared back; If anybody should get up a society to down went the buggy-down, down, burn his house down, he'd jine it just and over at last, and I was a sittin', as soon as he could get in; and if he stupid like, lookin' after the horse and had to pay for it he'd go all the sudbuggy, when a girl came flyin' out of dener. We hadn't been married the thicket by the roadside. She never more'n two months before he jined the looked at me, but ran to Brother Nor- Know Nothin's. We lived on a farm ton, who was layin' awful still and then, and every Saturday night he'd white, and she knelt down by him come tearing in before supper, grab a sobbin, and mournin', and I saw it was fistful of nut cakes, and go off gnawing Marion Wilbur, and I knew it was her them, and that's the last I'd see of him and nobody else that skeered the till morning. And every other night horse; and she kept mournin, over he'd roll and tumble in his bed, and

and over. "Have I killed you, my love? Speak Americans on guard—George Washto me! Look at me! God help me: I ington;' and rainy days he would go will never be so wicked again! Oh! out in the corn-barn and jab at a picmy love, my love!

But she never answered me; just looked at me a minute, with her white face, and sobbed and cried again say-

"Oh, is he dead? Is he dead? Heaven help me!" Says I-

"You need help." "My love, my darling," she cried. Forgive me-love me! don't die-

don't die!" "Marion," says I, "don't be a fool! If you want him to live so bad you might get some water and pour in his face, or go for a doctor; callin' him love and darlin' won't cure a broken

But she didn't seem to hear me, but

"Oh, my darling, if you should die!" Just then he opened his eyes, startled like, smiled and whispered-"Marion, don't cry, my dear love."

But she did, and he kissed her. "Go on, young people, it's interest-

They laughed, and Brother Norton

"Promise me, my Marion, never be so wicked again." "Brother Norton," I said, "you will have to pray the rest of your life for forgiveness for what she has done already.'

"And you do love me." she whis-"Good gracious, spare us!" I hol-

"Brother Norton, if you have any sympathy for me, don't start off on that strain again. You are the biggest fool in our town-except Marion. I congratulate you, but oh, don't get off

on that strain again."

Just then came a man with our horse and buggy, and thankful I was. Marion Wilbur got to be a quiet sort of a girl, and after a while her and her minister got married. La, yes! they have been married ten years nowhappy couple, too. My boy, Larry, than she used to have, thank the Lord! Right good woman after all their foolishness-them Wilbur girls.

The Girls at Long Branch. A full-blooded brunette, with a face of scarlet and amber, and a form as pliant and sinuous as a well-fed cat's, wears rich, dark costumes. One of her dresses makes every man turn his head sive exhibition of her person. The sleeves are slashed at several points from her rounded wrist to the top of her plump shoulder. Spaces of her "I tell you, Brother Norton, I feel If her arms were wholly nude they would gain no more than a passing glance; but these spots of exposure are I ain't no fool, and I knew in a min- just enough, as I plainly see to fix the The expression of unconsciousness For a while after the festival them which she simultaneously assumes is

The Jiners.

She was about forty-five years old, mination not easily balked. She ones that took 'em commenced to laugh walked into Mayor Huse's office and requested a private interview, and having obtained it, and satisfied herself that "Nathan, they are all a set of luna- the law students were not listening at the keyhole, said slowly, solemnly and

"I want a divorce." What for? I supposed you had one of the best of husbands," said the

"I s'pose that's what everybody thinks; but if they knew what I've suffered in ten years' they'd wonder I hadn't scalded him long ago. I ought to, but for the sake of the young ones I've born it and said nothing. I've told him, though, what he might depend on, and now the time's come-I won't stand it, young ones or no young And they did so, too, the very next ones. I'll have a divorce, and if the hoarse about it, they can, for I won't

stand it another day." "But what's the matter? Don't your husband provide for you? Don't he treat you kindly?" pursued the law-

"We get victuals enough, and I don't know but he's as true and kind as men was tormented by locusts and lots of in general, and he's never knocked other plagues, but none of them was any of us down. I wish he had; then equal to them Wilbur girls; and John I'd get him into jail and know where he was of nights," retorted the wo-

"Then what is your complaint against him ?" "Well, if you must know, he's one

of them plaguey jiners." "A what? "A jiner-one of them pesky fools As we passed out of town and was that's always jining something. holler in his sleep, 'Put none but ture of the Pope with an old bagnet "Marion Wilbur, I hope he is dead that was there. I ought to put my foot his lies about the Pope's coming to make all the Yankee girls marry Irishmen, and to eat up all the bables that spirits." warn't born with a cross on their fore-

head, that I let him go on and encouraged him in it. "Then he lined the Masons. P'raps you know what them be, but I don't, cept they think they are the same kind of critters that built Solomon's temple; and of all the nonsense and gab about worshipful master and six months, you never see the beat. And he's never outgrowed it, nuther. What do you think of a man, squire, that'll dress himself in a white apron, bout big enough for a monkey's bib. and go marching up and down and making motions and talking the foolish lingo at a picture of George Washington in a green jacket and a truss on his stomach! Ain't he a loonytick? Well, that's my Sam, and I've stood it as

long as I'm goin' to. "The next lunge the old fool made warm for him when he came home and told me he'd jined them, but he kinder pacified me by telling me they are a sort of branch show that took in himself." women, and he'd get me in as soon as he found out how to do it. Well, one night he come home and said I'd been proposed, and somebody had blackalled me. Did it himself, of course, Didn't want me around knowing to his going on. Of course he didn't and I told him so.

"Then he jined the Sons of Malter. Didn't say nothing to me about it, but sneaked off one night, pretendin' he'd got to sit up with a sick Odd Fellow, and I never found it out, only he come home lookin' like a man who had been through a threshing machine, and I wouldn't do a thing for him until he owned up. And so it's gone from bad to wus, jinin' this and that and t'other. till he's worship minister of the Mason's, and goodness of hope of the Odd Fellows, and sword swallower of the Finnegans, and virgin cerus of the Grange, and grand Mogul of the Sons of Indolence, and two-edged tomahawk of the United Order of Red Men, and tale bearer of the Merciful Manikins, and skipper of the Gulld-Caratrine Columbus, and big wizard of the Arabian Nights, and pledge passer of the Reform club, and chief bulger of the Irish Mechanics, and purse keeper of the Order of Canadian Conscience, and doubled-barreled dictator of the to look, yet it really makes no exten- Knights of the Brass Circles, and standard bearer of the Royal Archangels, and sublime porte of the Onion League, and chambermaid of the Celessmooth, warm skin are thus left bare, the Petrified Pigstickers, and the Lord back since. and with a wonderful alluring effect. only knows what else. I've borne it and borne it, honin' he'd get 'em all Hoan, a colored man, known in the jined after awhile, but 'tant no use, neighborhood as Black Horn, some and when he'd got into a new one, and been made grand guide of the Nights Nicholas, Finally he and Mrs. Oneute what it meant when I saw his face male eye upon her. She is well aware of Horror, I told him I'd quit and I eyed Nicholas ran away and came to Here the Major interrupted, say-

Well, your husband is pretty well

men with excellent reputations. Many of them, though called lodges, are relief associations and mutual insurance companies, which, if your husband should die, would take care of you and sick."

"See me suffer when I'm sick! Take guess not; I can take care of myself and a brier hook with him. Ascertainwhen he's dead, and if I can't I can get another! There's plenty of 'em! And they needn't bother themselves be sick and suffer, it's none of their business, especially after all the suffering I've had when I ain't sick, because of their carryin'son. And you needn't try and make me believe it's all right, Nicholas, cocking his pistol and raising a man that jines so many lodges that yet life, an' fore de Lord I'se a gwine he don't never lodge at home." to do hit." "Look heab, Nick," said he don't never lodge at home." "Oh, that's harmless amusement, quietly remarked Mr. Huse."

She looked him square in the eyes and said: "I believe you are a liner vourself." He admitted that he was to a certain extent, and she arose and said, "I would not have thought it. A man like you chairman of a Sabbath school

Its enough to make a woman take pisen! But I don't want anything of you. I want a lawyer that don't belong to nobody or nothin'." And she bolted out of the office and inquired where Capt. Patten kept.

Clips from the National Press.

How to mark table-linen-upset the An ism is to be put down by the po-

lice-rufflanism. You never see a woman button any thing she can pin. Better have large feet than a small inderstanding.

The world is more apt to reward appearances than deserts. In jealousy there is more love of self than of any one else.

What the cabbage said to the cook-My heart is thine." A matchless story-one in which here are no weddings. Lean-year motto-Look before you

an into matrimony. A woman's curiosity will always go further than her pin money. A lady is not benefitted by th

of dress trailing the floor. Men with few faults are the least anxious to discover those of others. Death and the sun have this in com mon-few can gaze at them steadily. Words are sometimes signs of ideas.

whisky said he was "depressed in There is in the heart of woman such

deep well of love that no age can

Man feels himself so perishable that he bows before the presence of immuta-Any girl has a right to look at a miliner's window and wish she had a rich

square and compasses and sich like that we had in the house for the next when we are in the habit of rehearing nature. Many persons who have seen How absurd to be afraid of death it every night. It is one of the curious ways of the

world that a male hair-dresser often dyes an old maid. Horace Greeley was a West pointer. An exchange says: "Very few hens lay at the point of death." they would if they could see the point. Mrs. Youngwoman wants to know what is the best way to mark table

linen?" Leave the baby and a blackberry pie alone at the table for three minutes.

Lord Brougham once, when he was was into the Odd Fellows. I made it in a facetious mood, being asked to define a lawyer, said: "A lawyer is a learned gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemies and keeps it

Freddy Miles, of Cleveland, aged 4, accompanied his parents to church. On entering they kneeled and bowed low. As they resumed their seats, thus said Master Fred: "Is you 'fraid 'cause God is here?" "Why no, child!"

"Then what makes you hide?" DIRECT FROM HEADQUARTERS .- A genuine incident: Dr. L. called upon a lady acquaintance the other day and was met at the door by the lady's little girl. He asked her to tell her mamma that Dr. L. had called. The child went up stairs and presently returned. "Did you tell your mamma?" asked the doctor. "Yes." "And what did she say?"

She said. O pshaw!" AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT .- "In closin' dis meeting," said the old man, as the usual hour was marked by the clock, "let ebery one o' you b'ar in mind dat blowin' up a bladder doan' make a bar'l. Git it as full of wind as you may an' its nuffin' but a bladder. De Lawd made each one for a speshul purpose, an' de chap who was created to use a shovel will git busted ebery time he believes dat he was cut out fur a statesman. "We will now be scat-

HE TOOK THE HINT AND HIS HAT. -He was sitting in the parlor with her when a rooster crowed in the yard, and leaning over he said: "Chanticleer." "I wish to gracious you would!" she said, "I'm sleepy as I can be." He tial Cherubs, and puissant potentate of took his hat and left, and hasn't been

time ago met the wife of One-eyed Little Rock and opened a kind of boiled cabbage eating house. For the first few days after the elopement old Nicholas surrendered himself to grief. "I'se initiated, that's a fact; but the court lost de 'oman ob my bosom," he said; will hardly call that a good cause for | "de debil hab tuck de rib what God to flight.

divorce. The most of the societies you had gin me." At last the old man mention are composed of honorable threw aside his grief and meditated revenge. He took an oath that he would kill Buck Horn. "I'se nebber gone back on an oath," he said to a neighbor, "an' when I meets Buck Horn he mus' die de death ob de onwould not see you suffer if you were godly. Happy will be de time when I sets de soles of my feet in dat man's blood." Next day old Nicholas came care of me when he's dead! Well, I to the city. He brought a large pistol ing the locality of his mortal enemy, he went to the house, and, without re vealing his identity, was admitted by when I am sick, either. If I want to a boarder. Seated on a bench he awaited the appearance of Buck Horn. After awhile the man came. Nicholas sprang up, shut the door and locked it, "Face ter face wid de debil." exclaimed either. I know what it is to live with the brier book; "I hab swor to take Buck Horn, "guv a man some sorter. show." "Say your prars." "Nick, I doan want no truck wid yer." "In de name of de church I sterminates dis sinner." The old man levelled his it is not the very oldest. This is the them in a cool oven until they take a in reading countries. There is a pistol. "Nick, doan yer remember man, lowering his pistol; "yer got any moah?" "Yes, I is." "Whar's yer bottle?" Heah hit is," and Buck Horn took a bottle from his pocket, handed it over and remarked: "Hep yerself." The old man drank and said: "Gennywine 'possom hollow." "Yer's right, old man. Hab a seat." The two men sat down. "Let me put your pistol ober heah. Put de hook ober in de corner. Dar now, we's fixed: How's eberything down de country? What! yer ain't a goin' so soon, is yer? Wish yer stay to dinner." "Gimme some more ob de 'possom hollow. Dat stuff makes me feel like whistlin'.

## A Man Who Breathes Through

Come out and see me. Doan forget de

His Ears. A Norwich (Conn.) dispatch to the New York Sun says: The following remarkable statement has been jour neying through the Connecticut press: "Now it is a Yankee, Mr. Samuel Bromley, of Mystic River, in the State of Connecticut, who announces his ability to live for ten hours with his nose and mouth hermetically sealed.

Where is this thing to stop? The individual referred to above it the popular barber of Mystic, a little village on the Sound, between New London and Watch Hill. He has a delightful old-time hamlet, and is well The man who fell into a barrel of known along the coast as "Fat Sam." Those acquainted with Sam see no reason why he should not be able to accomplish what is coupled with his name, for he is able to breathe for a time without the use of mouth or nosttrils, communication between his lungs and the outside world being kept up through his ears. When smoking elgar he often exhales the smoke through the same extraordinary channels, to the profound astonishment of those who are unaware of this freak of the jet of eigar smoke creeping out of his ears are willing to testify to the truthfulness of "Fat Sam's" assertion. Though not particularly fond of notor iety, Sam thinks he can establish his ability to live practically "hermetically sealed" for ten days.

What Made Him So Mad. At the second battle of Bull Run, Michigan regiment, in making a change of position, came upon a Confederate soldier sitting astride of a Federal, who was lying on his back. Each had a firm hold of the other, and neither could break the hold. As the troops came up the reb. was taken in, and as the Yank arose he was asked how he came to be in such a fix "Why, I captured the blamed Johnny," he replied. "Then how did he come o be on top?" "That's what makes me so infernal mad," shouted the blue coat. "He captured me the same time I did him, and then he wouldn't toss up to see who had the bulge. He's ne gentlemen: no, sir, he ain't.'

OUCED PRICES. AMERICAN BREADSTUFFS IN EU-ROPE.—We are among those who believe that the demand for American breadstuffs for Europe will be as great for the year to come as it has been for the past twelve months. Russia's wheat crop is fully 20 per cent. short, and she will be able to export but a very small quantity, if any, while other grain regions have been equally unfortunate in their harvests, notably large sections of Prussia. England admits that her crop falls somewhat below last year's harvest, which was a universally poor one, and, therefore, she will continue to be a great consumer of our products. France is also complaining of a short crop, and alogether we think that a demand fully to that of the last year may be counted upon for the surplus cereals of

### Bluebottle Flies.

Three bluebottle flies, says Linnaus will devour a horse as soon as a lion could do it. The statement is no doubt omewhat of an exaggeration, but it is not so far over the mark as it may be supposed to be. One fly, it has been stated, will produce 20,000 eggs, and no sooner are the maggots hatched from them than they set to work with such vigor that in twenty-four hours they will increase in weight some 200 times. In about three weeks every one of them may have become a perfect fly, half of them, perhaps, females, each capable of depositing another 20,000 eggs in any dead rat on "high" leg of mutton that threatens to breed pestilence in the air.

### The Oldest Monument in the carrots, simmer gently a few minutes, sidered, by common course and serve.

w World. that delicate and finished sculpture hind it. The hieroglyphic characters are already used, not only pictorially and ideographically, but also to express syllables and alphabetic letters, the name of the King, for instance, being

spelled alphabetically. In the hands of the Egyptian scribes, however, Egyptian writing never made any further progress. With the fall of what is called the Old Empire (about B. C. 3500) the freshness and expansive force of the people passed a way. Egyptian life and thought became fossilized, and through the long series of centuries that followed Egypt resembled one of its own mummies, faithfully preserving the form and features of a past age, and of a life which had ceased to beat in cention of a running hand, which in its earlier and simple form is called

hieratic, and in its later form, domotic. The Drum Major. Why is it that the drum major al- ylon, had a wife who came from a eager for the information

"SUCCESS WITH SMALL FRUITS."-

The American Agriculturist makes a ishable, bearing transportation better and yielding more liberally than the strawberry or the raspberry. The soil should be the best, well manured and not too wet. The Versailles and white grape varieties are recommended, and cuttings planted in the fall are considered better economy to purchasers than plants, though the latter will give fruit a year or two earlier, /Eternal vigilance is the price of safety from the current worm, and powdered white hellebore is the ammunition to put him

The Ashmolean Museum, at Oxford, pound of sweet and two ounces of bitcontains one of the oldest monuments | ter almonds; mix them with a quarter of civilization in the world, if, indeed, pound of fine sifted sugar, and put lintel stone of a tomb which formed pale brown color; then add three quardot Kentucky whisky we drunk dat the last resting place of an officer who ters of a pound of fine sifted sugar, the day at de ferry?" "Yes," said the old lived in the time of King Sent, of the whites of two large eggs beaten to a second dynasty, whose date is placed strong froth, or sufficient to make a by M. Mariette more than six thousand paste stiff enough to form into cakes. is not indulged in. Of all these years ago. The stone is covered with Finish as for the above recipe. which distinguished the early periods of Egyptian history, and was im- fry the pieces in olive oil, with a bruised of Egyptian history, and was im-measurably superior to the stiff and conventional art of the latter ages of fagot of sweet herbs. Take three Egypt which we are accustomed to see tablespoonfuls of the oil used in frying selves, for so rare is the ac in our European museums. But it is the fowl, add some minced mush ment of reading out aloud that also covered with something more pre- rooms, a little shallot and parsley, also to pay money to hear such cious still than sculpture with hiero- finely minced, a glass of white wine, on our language; they are rarer glyphics which show that even at that as much stock (free from fat) as you fair piano-players. Nearly every remote time Egyptian writing was a want; sauce, pepper and salt to taste. takes " daily snatch at the new complete and finished art, with long ages of previous development lying be up the pieces of fowl, pour the sauce graph columns, and the base over and serve.

FRENCH MODE OF COOKING BEANS. salt dissolved in it. When tender, put and is recommended in its veins. Until the introduction of hot, serve. If the butter should not 40,000,000 people. And there are books Christianity the only change undermix well, add a tablespoonful of gravy, that "everybody has read, and all the unique office in the main street of that gone by Egyptian writing was the in- and serve very quickly.

ways monopolizes the admiration of the small boy? He invariably takes him for something in mense, and he is porter describes one of these magnificent creatures thus: "His feet rose and fell with the regularity of quartz crushers; his bearskin was as towering and fuffy as a cat's tail in spring time. in all ages as one of the wonders of the His gauntleted left hand was glued to his hip, and his gauntleted right to his Gardens of Babylon, was really an arstaff, sawing right and left for dear ife. Then he reached the second line It was built to gratify the desire of I believe that the majority of bi of review and prepared to salute. First he raised the staff shoulder high and Amytis, who, having been a native of jority of young men in bu wobbled it four times like the walking a mountainous country toward the beam of an engine. Then he reversed t and gave one gilderfluke to the right to Babylon, of the level monotony of are not apt to take up a book un and two flabdabs to the left; twirled the country there, and, as young brides becomes the talk of society. Peo the knob seven times, flung the staff on the Western prairies of America who spend a great deal of m twenty feet in the air, and made a mo-tion as if he were going to turn a triple remember the green declivities and would think it extravagan omerset before it came down again. Instead of this, however, he caught it tic dells of their native New England, they will wait till they can be deftly, tucked it under his right arm, she said to her husband that she longed shot out his left horizontally, crooked for the sight of a hill. Her husband, not hesitate two minutes ab his elbow and laid the back of his hand therefore, undertook to build her one. on his brow. And he did all this with such skill, rapidity and pride that the small boy cried: O, looker him, Jimarches of masonry, placed one above my! My eye! don't he look like a the other, and raised so high that the

biled lobster nor nothin." for the upper one was above the walls of the In one of the gigantic omnibuses of city, so that the spectator, standing nowadays. There was an entanglement upon it, could not only look down upon revolution of Thaddeus K of carriages and an old lady squealed all the streets and squares of the town, but could also extend his view beyond like a peacock. "Oh! we shall be but could also extend his view beyond that ill-fated country, were for the passengers, "What can counding country. The several terraces friends. Of those who were to nibus is so much heavier than the other that it is we who will crush them." "Ah, yes, that's so;" said the lady nriling reassured.

forming the terraces, were constructed of immense flat blocks of stone, cement-"BUMBLE FOOT."-This trouble in the feet of fowls is a large bunch on ed at the joints with bitumen. Above their heads. the sole or heel, which sometimes supthis pavement was a layer of reeds, and The Archduke, purates and sometimes forms a cal- then another of bitumen, upon which; osity, and its origin is generally a at the top of all, was a flooring of brick, bruise caused by alighting from a high | which formed the upper surface of the perch or flight. Heavy birds naturally platform. On this foundation was laid suffer more than those of small breeds. a thick stratum of garden mould, deep Bumble foot is often contracted from enough to afford support and nourishperching on a flat pole, where the toes | ment for the largest trees. | The garmust be extended and the whole weight dens made upon these terraces were comes on the ball of the foot. The best | laid out in the most costly and elegant way is to prevent the trouble by proper manner, and were provided with arrangement of the roosting poles. statues and fountains, and with the lis your sons shall be pare Round perches are preferable to flat or choicest fruits, and the rarest and most said. square strips. The poles should be beautiful shrubs and trees, and parsmall-for a full-grown fowl not more terres of brilliant flowers, and seats, strong plea for the current as less per- than an inch and a half in diameter. and bowers, and ornamental arbors-A large fowl will roost on a small with everything, in short, which the branch. One that is sufficiently large horticulturists of the day could devise and unharmed." to bear the weight is all that is neces- to complete the attractiveness of the sary. When roosting on a tree fowls scene. generally seek the outer branches, that terraces to the one above it was by a and laying her hand upon her be are small and easy to clasp the toes broad and beautiful flight of steps, and "be lies concealed here in the her around. Square or large perches cause crooked breast bones, produced when other saw on each successive platform heart out to find him." new and everchanging beauties, in the young while the bone is yet gristly.

At a restaurant. "Take away the and beds of flowers, and in the new sauerkrant; there is a hair in it." views of the surrounding country which will of such a woman worth security Monsieur, you astonish me. I thought became, of course, wider and more he forthwith published a pardon of

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ments built among the arches below which opened out upon the successi oroughly clean them, cutting in four terraces. These apartments ieces if large; throw them into cold water, with the juice of a lemon or a gardens before them and of the country beyond. The interior of th splendidly decorated, and they were a cloth. Melt a piece of butter in a fitted with all necessary conven for serving refreshments to guests, an rooms, and toss ever the fire till thor- and entertainments of every kind. On NEW CARROTS WITH CREAM.—Take water, supplied by vast engines conquantity of the smallest new carrots cealed within the structure. Pipes and a quantity of the smallest new carrots other hydraulic machinery condu that can be obtained, and boil them in salted water. When done, drain off this water to all the lower the water. Melt one ounce of butter order to supply the vario in a saucepan, add to it a dessertspoon- and to irrigate the ground. In fact, a ful of flour, pepper, salt, grated nut-meg, a pinch of powdered sugar and a small quantity of cream. Put in the the wonders of the world."

## Rareness of the Reading Habit.

England, in America, in Iceland, and in the cities of France; outside of the countries and a few colonies, reading Finish as for the above recipe.

Countries, the United States is the Pouler A LA MARKINGO.—Cut up an in which the habit of reading is uncooked fowl as for a frieassee, and prevalent; and yet the most strik record, and occasionally person for days the columns devoted -Take young beans, cut off the heads | singular accident or curious n and tails and a thin strip on each side even women have acquired the art of the beans to remove the strings, deftly skimming the cream off Then divide each bean into four or six | morning journal; but co pieces, cutting them in a slanting di-rection, and as they are cut drop into educated, read books. Unit cold water, with a small quantity of by some good luck becomes a them in a stewpan, and shake over the few see it; the number of per fire to dry away the moisture from the originally seek out the res beans. When quite dry and hot add from their habit of craving it is very three ounces of fresh butter, pepper small. When a story and salt to taste, and the juice of a fashion, everybody reads it; lemon. Keep moving the stewpan is everybody? Why, a new novel is without using a spoon, and when the said to have a "run" if 10,000 copies butter is melted, and all thoroughly of it are published-10,000 copies newspapers talk of," which have got beyond the third or fourth the The late Samuel Bowles once told his experience. He had written his capital book on the far West at the time of the Pacific Railway excite-Nebuchadnezzar, the ruler of Bab- ment, when millions of peo mountainous district, and who was dis- tained. Never did book seem to be in satisfied with the level prospect every- greater demand; it was sold in Engwhere about her, as she looked forth | land as well as in America, and all the from the palace of her husband. In newspapers of both countries order to gratify her, he reared the from it and commented on it. Mr garden that is described below: Bowles said that he never metap "The vast structure built by Nebu- who had not read it or who chadnezzar, which has been celebrated say he read it, I forget which. And yet, he asked, how many copies do you world, under the name of the Hanging suppose satisfied this enor of everybody? Fifteen the

tificial mountain or meant to be such. the market. a wife of Nebuchadnezzar, named men read a book very rarely; the a mountainous country toward the north, soon grew tired, when she came not give their evenings to reading. or get it from the library.

lution in Poland which follo were supported on immense arches of eager for the liberty of Pol missonry. The lateral thrust of these arches was resisted by a solid wall twenty-two feet thick, which bounded before. Sobieski had two solids with the lateral thrust of these arches was resisted by a solid wall before. Sobieski had two solids with the lateral thrust of these arches with the lateral thrust of been a king a hundred and fifth and closed the structure on every side. patriot ranks, and father

speaking politely, for the beautiful and queenly, "I think know where your husband and are hiding?

'I know, sir," "If you tell me where your ho

'Yes Madam. I swear it. Tell me where your husband is con

Tyrant as he was, the Archdisks

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## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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FOR ELECTOR, 7TH DISTRICT-T. F. Klutz. FOR CONGRESS, 7TH DISTRICT—R. F. Armfield.

## DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

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FOR SURVEYOR—M. H. Morris.
FOR CORONER—H. R. Lehman.

APPOINTMENTS .- Attorney-General Kenan will address the people at the fol-lowing times and places:— Yadkinville, Yadkin county, Thursday, September 16. Elkin, Surry county, Friday, Septem

ber 17. son, Surry county, Saturday, Sepon, Stokes county, Monday, Sep-

tember 20.
Danbury, Stokes county, Tuesday,
September 21.
Madison, Rockingham county, Wed-

nesday, September 22.

Hons. R. F. Armfield and A. M. Scales will attend such of the above places in their respective districts as do not conflict with appointments previ-

### The Governor's Appoint ments. His Excellency, Gov. Jarvis, with oth-

er State canvassers, will address the people on the public issues of the day Tayorsville, Alexander, Friday, " Marion, McDowell, Monday, Waynesville, Tuesday, organton, Burke, Thursday.

## Latest from Maine Election.

The probability is that the Republicans have been tampering with the election returns in Maine, as there are still several townships to hear from, although a week or more has elapsed since the election. Returns may be held back, in order to shape them to W. Pinkney White, Professor Mcsuit the Republican ideas of a fair

appear any thing but a great Republi- resent our country abroad. can defeat, as their majority for Governor, if any, is reduced from thousands to a few hundred, manipulate following named gentlemen will be them as they may.

ing it difficult to ascertain the exact Merrick, Washington, D. C. result of the elections.

It is evident, however, that the vote will decide who is elected.

ocrats and Greenbackers unite in the 5,000.

The Wilmington Star puts the Maine election affair thus:

"If all the returns had been sent in the night after the election Plaisted's majority would have been probably 2,000. They are a cunning and rasyou must rise early and work late and application at this office. do "a sight of cheating."

The latest from Maine, says the Greensboro Patriot, is that both sides have elected the Governor; also that both sides have failed to elect their Governor. People can take their stituents.' choice, according to their prejudices. Those who have no prejudices are still in the pursuit of facts.

Wm. Barrow will open the Registration books at the Courthouse on the 28th. Let all Democrats be sure their names are on the TOWNSHIP BOOKS.

woman," who was traveling many years with Barnum's, Forepaugh's and other shows, died Friday and was buried Sunday at Liverpool, near this city.

ROOMS DEM. Co. Com.

here, five former Republicans will ant, Mr. A. H. Johnson, chanced to support Hancock." W. U. HENSEL.

Ch. Dem. Co. Com. his uncle.

Tom Cooper's Ten per Cent. Mr. J. E. Martin is Postmaster at Margarettsville, North Caaolina. His states. salary is \$119. He was assessed recently for \$11.00 by a Radical committee, who sent him the following

"Headquarters :- Committee; Thos. N. Cooper, chairman; J. C. L. Harris, secretary; I. J. Young, W. P. Canaday, J. J. Mott, W. A. Moore, Alexander Hicks, W. P. Thornton, C. M. Rodgers, Thos. R. Keogh, D. A. Jenkins, J. R. Eaves.

"REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE. ) COR. HARGET & SALISBURY STS. "RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. I; 1880.

"Dear Sir :- I am directed by this committee to assess you ten per pect that you will do the same. Let us hear from you on or before the 10th of this month by cheque. The campaign cannot be run without this amount. We are keeping a recsessment \$11.

"Very truly,

"J. C. L. HARRIS, Secretary." telling the members of the "still- tinet county tickets, with the excephouse prayer-meeting'(as per Vance's tion of a common nomination for speech) that he was a member of a district attorney, were also placed Hancock and English Club, and af- in the field. The Albany Evening ter March 1, 1881, he expected to bothered what to say on the subject, retain his office.-Star.

The Betting Market. A Washington man advertises to make the following bets, money to be deposited and eovered at Riggs'

Bank 1. One thousand against five hundred dollars that the Democrats will carry Indiana.

2. One thousand dollars against five hundred dollars that the Democrats will carry New York State by at least 30,000 majority.

3. Two thousand even that Hancock's majority of the popular vote istration. Sectional issues which over Garfield will be a quarter of a

4. Five hundred dollars that Jere Black, Allen G, Thurman, W. R. Morrison, W. A. Wallace, Governor Hubbard of Texas, Samuel J. Tilden. Mahon of West Virginia, and Dick Mcrrick of Washington, will either had a torchlight procession with be in Gen. Hancock's Cabinet or rep. 3,000 in line, headed by the Marine In any event, it cannot be made to be in Gen. Hancock's Cabinet or rep-

A correspondent of the Washington Post wants to bet \$500 that the either in General Hancock's Cabinet The following is the latest dispatch: or represent the country abroad: PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 20 .- An Jere S. Black, Pennsylvania; Allen mean the certain election of Han-Augusta despatch says : The election G. Thurman, Ohio, William R. Morreturns, so far as received, give Gov. rison, Illinois; William A. Wallace. ernor Davis a plurality of about two Pennsylvania; Ex-Govenor Hubbard. hundred votes. There are still sever- of Texas; Samuel J. Tilden. New al towns and plantations to hear from: York; William Pinkney White, Maand there are some discrepencies in ryland; Professor Richard Randolph the returns received by telegraph mak- McMahon, West Virginia; R. T.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR OCTOis close and it is quite probable that BER is full of interest for every only the official canvass of the returns reader. The literary department is, as usual, from the pens of the most vention. These reports should em-It is admitted by the prominent Re. popular authors, and contains a most brace a statement of the number of publicans at the North that if the Dem- charming variety of stories and poems, with several pages of Chris-November election in Maine, it will tians Reid's latest and best novel, give that State to Hancock by at least 'Roslyn's Fortune.' In every department we find variety, usefulness, and attraction for the use of the fair sex, the steady patrons of this most popular and attractive of Fashion Magazines. We will furnish the Press and Godey's Lady's Book for cally set, and if you get ahead of them one year at the low 'price of \$3 on

(From the New York Sun.) 'Garfield,' says John Sherman, 'in every position occupied by him has rendered satisfaction to his con-

'Resolved,' said Garfield's Repub-'that there is no man to-day officialernment against whom are justly preferred more and graver charges of corruption than are publicly who may wish to attend. made and abundantly sustained SYRACUSE, N. Y., September 13. against James A. Garfield, the pres-Mrs. Rebecca Lyon, the "bearded ent representative of this Congressional district.

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FALSE.—A report has been in cir. An Old mnn and a Prolific Family. city, Pennsylvania. It appearing county in the year 1774, and is now strange that this report should be in 106 years old. He married Jemims of this county, and who was an aunt circulation here, a letter was written of George Kinney now living here. from this place to the Democratic They moved from this county about headquarters of Lancaster, and the 50 years ago, and journeyed togethfollowing answer has been received: last, when the old lady died at the advanced age of pearly 103 years. Mr. Johnson has 248 lineal descend-"It is a lie cut out of the whole ants. He has one son who has 60 cloth. There are not three; and for grand-children. He had lost sight every Democratic vote for Garfield of all his relations until our inform-

see the old man's age published in some newspaper, when he wrote to him and found that he old man was He has now ascertained that he has seven children living in North Carolina and Tennessee and probably two in some of the western

The old man is still able to walk short distances. The old gentleman doubtless has many relatives and friends in this county and Randolph, who will be glad thus to hear from him .- Lexington Exchange:

-The largest pump factory in the world is said to be that of the Southern Pump Company of Nashville, Tennessee, where a complete pump is turned out every two min-The work covers fourteen acres, and two hundred and twentyfive men are employed. -

-The United States have now 10 times more acres in wheat than the United Kingdom; they have twice cent of your salary for 1880. All of- the number of horses of both Engficers, State and Federal, are prompt- land and France, one-third more ly paying this amount, and we ex- cattle and four times more hogs than both.

The Fight between Garfield's friends and Arthur's friends.

(From N Y World, Sept, 12, 1880.) The Republicans at Albany yesord of all amounts paid, so that terday held two conventions. At those who contribute their means one of these, which was controlled may be taken care of hereafter. by the anti-machine men, Congress-Your salary is reported at \$119, as man Bailey was renominated; and at the other, which was presided over by Mr. Braman, the Republican state senator of that city, Chas. "T. N. COOPER, Chairman. H. Adams, ex-mayor of Cohees, and ex-state senator, was made the Mr. Martin declined the honor, machine candidate. The two disbut manages to praise both tickets. This is an interesting symtom of the

## What would happen if Garfield could be

(From Newton, Mass, Republican,) The truth is that Garfield's election cy which would plunge the nation Printing would result in a "change" of poli into difficulties as damaging to business interests as were those which occured during Grant's last admin-

are now satisfactorily adjusted would be revived, and in the place of confidence, with its attendant blessings, we should have turmoil. with its attendant horrors.

Washington City fired 100 guns compare favorably with the over Maine Tuesday and at night band. A Maine dispatch says: 'The masses have simply done all in their power to further Hancock's chances by cutting the Republican majority. Senator Blaine himself declared a few days ago that anything less than 2,000 majority for Davis would cock.'

Sunday School Convention of North Carolina.

The third annual meeting of this Convention will be held in the Presbyterian Church of Salisbury on Wednesday and Thursday, the 27th and 28th of October, 1880.

Executive committees of County As sociations, and the executive committees appointed in unorganized counties are urged to send delegates and forward full reports to this concounty, and the number of volumes in libraries, and amounts contributed during the past year for the support of the schools

Each evangelical denomination in a county is entitled to one delegate to represent it. This gives each county as many delegates as there are evangelical denominations in the county.

All the evangelical ministers in the State are entitled to seets as corresponding members, and are cordially invited to be present.

County executive committees are especially requested to see that their counties are fully represented in this convention, and they will also please to be certain to provide their delegates with proper credentials; and on or before the 9th of October can constituents in convention at who will attend this convention to send lists of the names of delegates Warren, Ohio, September 7, 1876, Hugh M. Jones, Secretary, Salisbury, N. C., and all ministers who ly connected with our national gov- expect to attend will forward their names at same time as above to Mr. Jones, so that arrangements can be made for the entertainment of all

> JOHN A. RAMSAY, Chir'n R. R. CRAWFORD, P. N. HEILIG, J. T. LINEBACK. Rev. J J. RENN.

State Executive Committee
The press of the State, both relig ious and secular, is respectfully re quested to copy.

-Georgia elects a Legislature Mr. A. H. Johnson of Randolph culation that 60 young men, belong-county, who has just visited his unislature, State officers and members ing to Democratic families, had joined the Garfield Club of Lancaster that his uncle was born in Davidson that his uncle was born in Davidson that his uncle was born in Davidson islature, members of the United States House. Ohio works on same day and elects a Legislature, members of the United States officers and members in the year 1774, and is now islature, members of the United States officers and members of the United States of the and State officers on Octobe States House and minor State offi cers. West Virginia votes on same day, and elects a Legislature, State officers and members of the United States House. All the Legislature save Ohio will choose one United

States Senator .- Star.

Poor Fellow. He has Water-Brash, Cramp Nausea, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Sour Stomach, Foul Breath, Heartburn, Headache and genera torture. This is from indigestion caused by a disordered liver. Regulate that organ, not by taking dos es, but by using Dr. Flagg's Improved Liver and Stomach Pad, and at once be restored to health.

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Hay, per hundred,	. 50 to	6
Fodder, per hundred bdls.,	. 00 to	0
Shucks, per hundred lbs.,	. 00 to	0
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Rev. T. S. Ring, Kernersville, Forsyth county, N. C., writes. July 7th, 1880: I have used the Star Brand Wheat manure the last two years; the first year it was entirely satisfactory, the last year son, but this could not be attributed to any fault of the fertilizer, for it was as good again as the same quality of land sowed at the same time, which was not

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VALUE OF GRASS .- Mr. Jesse Morris of Walkertown, Forsyth county, N. C., writes July 7th, 1880: I would not be without my little spots of Orchard grass and clover, which I have had in for thirty years for thirty dollars a year and ere is hardly one-half an acre of it. I am old now but I wish I could persuade the young folks to try this grass; it will prevent washing and make the ground rich where you sow it.

H. C. Edwards, Kernersville, N. C. writes, July 15th, 1880: I used twelve sacks Star Brand fertilizer on fifteen acres of wheat sown on very thin land. I made a good crop; it more than doub-led the yield and I have a good stand of clover on the land. I think it paid me very well to use it.

J. S. Harmon, Esq., Kernersville, N. C., writes, July 15th, 1880: I used the Star Brand fertilizer on my wheat crop last fall, it filled all my expectations : it did well, and I want more this fall. I

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Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of Eli Lash, deceased, on the 27th day of July, 1880, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said Eli Lash, to make immediate payment and settlement to me, or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me on or before the 1st day of August, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

N. S. COOK,

Public Adm'r of Forsyth County.

July 27th, 1880.--6t.

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TO WHEAT GROWERS.

GROWTH

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RICHMOND, VA WE again offer this first-class Pertilizer to Wheat Growersas being, ina ll respects, worthy of their patronage. It has stood the test of tacket years' uso among us, and has been brought to its present admirable condition only by the liberal expenditure of labor and money in a continuous effort to improve. Its standard and uniformity are guarenteed. The result of its application to the wheat crop for the past faceles years has proved it to be equal to any fertilizer ever sold in the United States. During this time thousands of tons of it have been used by the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina with highly sat.

Wheat Manure I bought of Messrs. Hin—shaw Bros. last fall. Had it not been for the rust on my wheat it would have: done all that it was recommended to for the rust on my wheat it would have: done all that it was recommended to done all

tons of it have been used by the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina with highly satisfactory results.

We recommend it because:—
It is rich in Soluble Phosphate and Ammonia.
It affords a constant supply of plant food.
It contains no inert matter.
It insures a stand of grass or clover.
It is an improver and renovater of worn-out lands.
It is fine, dry, and in the best condition for drilling.
It contains an ample quantity of all the elements necessary to make wheat, and a large surplus which will show itself upon the clover and grass, and in the improvement of the land.

also used it on my vines and they are doing excellent. It is a good fertilizer and I can recommend it.

It is prepared from the best and most approved materials, in the boot and upper vision.

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APPLICATION my wheat crop last fall, at the rate of 200 pounds to the aere, on red land; harrowed it in with the wheat. The wheat grew well; matured perfectly and the fertilizer increased the yield more than the star Brand Wheat will find it easiest. When sowed on land ploughed but not harrowed, the fertilizer increased the yield more than the star Brand Wheat will find it easiest. When sowed on land ploughed but not harrowed, much of the guano goes down in the openings between the furrow slices, and does little or in recommending it to all whe desires in recommending it to all whe desired in with the satisfaction that the star Brand Wheat manure, manufactured by Messrs. Allisom & Addison, Richmond Va., I have used it for the last two years, and shall used it all whe desired in with the satisfaction that the star Brand Wheat manure, manufactured by Messrs. Allisom & Addison, Richmond Va., I have used it for the last two years, and shall used it for the last two years. in recommending it to all who desire a good fertilizer for wheat, grass and clo-

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## RICHMOND, VA. For CHEAP BOOKS NOTION & VARIETY STORE.

Mr. J. T. Lewis, Walkertown, For-

syth Co, N. C., writes, July 1st, 1880:

Messrs Hinshaw Bros., Winston, N. C.,

I used two sacks of flour of Bone on my

Wheat last fall, and it acted like a charm:

I will say that I used two sacks of the

Star Brand Wheat Manure, and that it

Mr. R. F. Linville, Winston, N. C.,

writes July 7th, 1880: "I used three

sacks of Star Brand Wheat Manure,

bought of Hinshaw Bros., last fall. My wheat grew well all winter, and was promising and I was hopeful of a heavy

yield, but my crop was greatly injured by the late freeze in the spring, causing a sort of second growth which growth made the wheat, or the most of it. I find no fault with the manure. Aim to use it this fall

use it this fall on my wheat crop, and on a piece of land I want to make rich

and sow in Orchard Grass and Clover

Mr. R. W. Hedgecock, Winston, N.

C., writes, July 7th, 1880f: " Iused Star

Brand Wheat Manure on my wheat crop last fall which was sown on old field, it grew rank and fine, and not-

on my wheat and sow Orchard Grass and Clover with the wheat.

C. W. L. Neal, of Belews' Creek, For-

syth Co., N. C., writes July 1st, 1880 -

"I am highly pleased with Star Brands Wheat Manure I bought of Messrs. Hin-

Co., N. C., writes June 30th, 1880: " I

used two sacks of the Star Brand Wheat

Manure last fall. The crop doubled it-

self. The land on which I used the Star

Brand would not, within itself, yielded

five bushels to the acre, but by the use of the Star Brand I got ten bushels to one sowing of good plump wheat. I amagoing to use it again this fall."

Hon. W. A. Lowery, of Middle Fork

Township, Forsyth county, N. C., writes,

July 5th, 1880: "My lands are mostly

red, but rather a loose red, moderately

good for wheat, I have used various kinds of fertilizers for wheat, and have

withstanding a late hard freeze hurt it badly. I made more than an average crop. I expect to use five bags this fall

for meadow and for feeding grass."

done more than the Bone

GRASS

## REMOVED TO THE BELO BUILDING.

LADIES: Anticipating a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and in the pleasure of inviting your attention to

AN ATTRACTIVE SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK at prices surprisingly cheap.

A beautiful line of Galloon and Hercules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringes; so

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A full line of Zephyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand.

Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, suitable for Christmas and Birthday Presents, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands, &c.

Those at a distance will be repaid by a visit to our Store.

In the selection of Goods, the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent to taking care of ourselves, that is winning our customers' confidence and their continued patronage.

Respectfully,
J. BLICKENDERFER April 1880



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# REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

WM. BARROW, Registrar for Winston Township, will be at Commissioner's Hall, Salem, on Thursday October 28th, for the convenience of those who have not registered.

Let every Democrat be sure that his name is in the township books.

Special Notice.-Persons wishing to have printing well done, will please call at the PRESS office. We can print as cheap as the cheapest.

Weather pleasant, with beautiful moonlight nights.

-Blank Books, full and half bound at low prices, at Salem Bookstore. Lots of small watermelons were

in town on Saturday last. Not many good ones. Portrait of Hancock at the BOOK

STORE. Price by mail 10 cents. M. A. Miller, of Davidson county, will start for Indiana, on a business

trip, sometime in November. Liberty, now a part of Winston has not been as lively as it was last Saturday since the general muster

Just received, at the Salem Book store, the best Writing Paper in town,

James Smith, of Davidson county is putting up a government whisky still, intending to commence operations in about a month,

The managers of Pleasant Retreat Sunday School, will shortly com- on Saturday last, morning, afternoon mence arrangements to give a S. S Christmas entertainment.

-Life of Hancock and Garfield at the BOOKSTORE. Sent by mail for

A protracted meeting commences at Friendship on Saturday before the first Sunday in October next, being next Saturday week.

Our streets were thronged with sight seers on Saturday last. The excitement commenced at 3 o'clock in the morning, and lasted, more or less, all day. A perfect circus craze reigned everywhere.

-Book-keepers Posting Guide and Ruler, with Ruling Pen, for sale at the Salem Bookstore.

On last Saturday, while Daniel Sink, jr., of Davidson, was riding on horseback to this place, he attempted to cut a switch, accidently wounded himself in the knee with his knife, causing a painful wound.

OLD TREE. -Our old friend Eli Rominger, of Clemmonsville, presented us with some fine pears, last week, the product of a tree said to be over one hundred years old. The tree stands on the old Dr McIver lot GOOD CHEAP BOOKS .- We offer a select

lot of good Miscellaneous Books at greatly reduced prices. Salem Bookstore. J. A. Jones, of Davidson county, is a veteran brickmaker, and has just pressed in Chest and Stomach, your liv put up a large kiln. He has made on his yard, 900,000 brick during cured without medicine. several years, -- all made in the good old way, and with a comparatively small force.

The suit of Miss Margaret Miller against the estate of I G Lash, created quite an interest in the Superior court at Lexington, last week .- The arguments were very able on both have been raised from beds of sicksides. The jury gave Miss Miller ness, suffering and almost death, by \$11,000 for services rendered Mr. \$11,000 for services rendered Mr. say "Glorious and invaluable reme-Lash. An appeal was taken to the dy." See another column. Supreme Court.

-A few Fancy Goods at and below cost. Must be sold to make room for fall goods. Call at Salem Bookstore.

There was a good congregation at Friendship on the first Sunday in this month. After Elder Turner preached the funeral sermon of two of Franklin Shoaf's children, Elder Dodson delivered an address in behalf of Home Missions, he being the agent of the Board. The people responded only moderately in the the way of contributions.

JUST RECEIVED. 500 pairs Ziegler Brothers' make of Ladi es' and Children's Fine Shoes. Also a good lot of Gentlemen's and Boys' Boots and Shoes-of same make. H. W. FRIES.

It is becoming quite too common in Forsyth and portions of Davidson, to hear of thieves entering houses, stealing money, clothing, &c .- A few days since, some one went into Dempsey Smith's house, took a few dollars. some clothing, and a promisory note. During the Association at Abbott's Creek, some wagons camping there were robbed of clothing and other necessaries. One preacher had his valice stolen containing a bible, hymn book, and other articles.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS .- Good books suitable for presentation, at reduced prices. SALEM BOOK STORE.

PERSONALS.-Miss Phoebe Turner is at home again after a protracted visit among friends in Davidson.

Sandford Rominger a native of E. Rominger, also from this section, speakers in the State. but now of Indiana, are here on a

FLAG RAISING.

On Friday evening last, the Hanoock and Jarvis flag pole, 108 feet house in Winston. The flag, 18x15, been equaled at any fair in the Uni-was made jointly by the ladies of Salem and Winston, and is a fine been offered before, every farmer Salem and Winston, and is a fine specimen. Gen: Leach delivered the ocrats of Forsyth to renewed efforts in the glorious cause of reform.-

of ladies The Salem Amateur Band furnish ed the music in good style.

The young ladies who made the flag are Misses Loula Fries, Emmie and Annie DeSchweinitz, Lettie Patterson, Lena and Flora Lott, Mary Hardie, Maggie Lea and Anna Bit ting, who occupied the Merchant's Hotel buss drawn by six gray horses bearing miniature United States Flags, during the flag raising.

Nothing occurred to mar the festivities of the occasion, and the friends of retrenchment and reform are in the best of bumor.

-FARMER'S AND PLANTERS' ALMANAC Send in your orders. Terms same as last year. Single copies by mail, 10 cents.

THE SHOW. John Robinson's menagerie and circus gave three performances here

and night, which were well attended. The street parade was tolerable, the main attraction being the lion on top of the cage, and the streets were lined with eager spectators from town and

The menagerie contained good specimens of the Elephant, Camel and Dromedaries. The Rhinoceros and Zebra were particularly large and fine animals of their kind. The collection of animals and birds as a whole, was fully as good as is generally seen in

traveling exhibitions of the kind. The circus performance was up to the average. Among the best was the splendid four-horse act of Miss Stickney. The barrel and cross performance was wonderful, and the tumbling and trapeze was fair. The trained Elephants did their part promptly and well. But the most pleasing feature was the extraordinary performance oi the trained coach dogs, with spaniel clown.

The whole company, proprietors, performers and laborers were gentle- their signatures. manly in their manners and were certainly well patronized here.

STOP IT AT ONCE.

If you are Bilious, have no Appetite, Sleepless, Sore in the Joints and Limbs, Sour of Stomach, Gloomy, Weary, Oper is out of order. Use Dr. Flaggs' Improved Liver and Stomach Pad, and be

-If you are troubled with rheumatism use 'Kendall's Spavin Cure. See advertisement.

Worthless Stuff?

Not so fast my friend, if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that the use of Hop Bitters, you would

In Davidson county, near Midway, on the 18th inst., Mrs. EMALINE WILLIARD, consort of John Williard, and daughter of Matthias Houck. aged about 30 years.

TEN .- A communication in the Leader, gives the number of persons who attended the recent Republican Senatorial Convention, at Germanton, at TEN-five revenue officers, three as-

of the Revenue ring and other prom- on with public buildings for which inent members of the party, between the government has paid dollars now and the election.

learn that the Democrats are it given over the freedmen to be offigaining ground in Clay county. I cially swindled. It has not placed know of quite a number of Republi- \$8,000,000 a year at the service of cans who are going to vote for Han- the Indian Ring. It has not enrichcock and Jarvis. All that the Dem- ed informers with moieties. All ocrats lack is organization and encouragement from the leaders of the party. The Republicans are at work, and the Democrats must work also."

-Last week Governor Jarvis spoke to good audiences at Marshall, Ivy,
Burnsville and Bakersville, making
They ceased with the Democratic best article for general baking purposes. splendid impressions everywhere. Many who have heretofore voted Will Secretary Sherman or some of Many who have heretofore voted Will Secretary Sherman or some of the Republican ticket openly avow his admiring commentators tell us for healthfulness and strength, producing their determination to go for Han- why? There has been fewer scanthis county, but for the past 41 cock and Jarvis in November. The dals and there has been greater years a resident of Hope, Indinna, feeling for Democracy throughout economy under the Democratic adarrived here with his wife, on a visit this entire section is most satisfacto- ministration. Why not, then, comto friends and relatives in this coun- ry, and Gov. Jarvis is proving him- plete the work of change and place ty. Messrs, Essex, Brewer, Miller and self to be one of the most effective a Democrat in Mr. Sherman's place

—Always keep 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' in your house, if your Druggist will not get it for you send to DRUG STORE.

FINE VIOLIN STRINGS, TRUSSES AND CHEWING TOBACCO.

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—Always keep 'Kendall's Spavin about the honesty of public officials give the lie direct to those compiled by precisely the same clerks for Sectors of the proprietors, B. J. Kendall & Co., Enosburg Falls Vt.

Premiums for Tobacco at the State Pair. We desire to call the attention of

our friends, especially in the tobacco districts, to the following brilliant high, was raised north of the Court list of premiums, which has never who takes a prides in the product of his farm, and wants to make a repuaddress in his best style, which was tation not only in the markets of his enthusiastically received by the large own State, but abroad, should see to crowd present. Gen. Leach also it that his tobacco in Raleigh and

addressed the club at night, in a properly arranged and displayed.

The premiums were arranged afmost excellent manner, arousing the ter consultation with leading growenthusiasm of the crowd to the high- ers, sellers and manufacturers of to est pitch. The speech will long be bacco, and represent the views of all in charge of our national govern remembered, encouraging the Dem- parties. The following gentlemen have charge of the display of leaf tonacco under field crops: A. Creech, of Wake, and J. R. Grady, of Har-The assemblage numbered some 500 nett, of the executive committee, or 600, among whom were a number and Wm. S. Battle, of Edgecombe, W. F. Stroud, of Chatham, and P. A. Dunn, of Wake.

Manufactured tobacco is under the charge of R. H. Battle, Jr., of W. Cunningham, of Person, Hon.
Allmand McKoy, of Sampson, and
Nat A. Gregory, of Granville.
Great care will be exercised in the

election of competent and unbiased isfaction at the last fair.

PREMIUMS FOR TOBACCO. For the best ten pounds flue-cured bacco, bright wrappers, \$25.00 cash and one ton of a standard fer-

Second premium, for ten pounds he-cured tobacco, as above, one ton of a standard fertilizer. Third premium, as above, one-half

ton of fertilizer. Fourth premium, as above, eight undred pounds fertilizer. Fifth premium, as above, six hun dred pounds fertilizer.

Sixth premium, as above, four hundred pounds fertilizer. Seventh premium, as above, two hundred pounds fertilizer.

Eighth premium as above, one SUN-CURED OR SHIPPING LEAF TOBACCO For the best twenty-five pounds sun-cured or shipping leaf tobacco. one ton fertilizer.

sun-cured or shipping leaf tobacco, one-half ton fertilizer. PANCY BRIGHT SMOKERS Best twenty-five pounds fancy smokers, one ton fertilizer.

Second best twenty-five pounds

Second best twenty-five pounds, as above, one half ton fertilizer. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO All manufactured tobacco entered for premium must be the regular merchantable article as placed or the market, under its given brand, the house exhibiting. Samples will be taken by the supervisors and placed in blank packages, numbered in a private entry list. The judges will determine the merits of the tobacco by examining the goods when thus arranged, without knowledge of the maker of the same, and will

return a written report, attested by

Best package standard smoking

tobacco made in North Carolina. gold medal. Best package fancy smoking tobacco made in North Carolina, gold

Best package of cigars made in North Carolina, silver medal. Best box of plug tobacco manu-factured in North Carolina, diploma

and gold medal. Best box plug tobacco open to the world, silver medal. Best and largest exhibit of all varieties of manufactured tobacco, diploma and \$15.

What the Democrats have not Done

New York World. Despite the pains which Mr. Sher man has taken to show what the Democratic Congress has done, he has by no means exhausted the subect. The Democratic Congress has not passed any salary-grab bills with back-pay attachments. It has not legislated several millions into the pockets of the whiskey distillers by adopting a system under which the government was robbed of as many millions more by the rings. It has not voted away all the public lands and then hypocritically declared pirants and two negroes.

—Look out for false reports circulated by the lower lights of the Republican party, who are the tools

—Example of the lower lights of the lower lights of the Republican party, who are the tools

—It has not developed any Credit Mobilier scandals. It has not given millions for subsidies. It has not covered the face of the United States of the Light of the lower lights of the lo

where a private proprietor would not have paid dimes. It has not -From reliable information we shielded cabinet plunderers, nor has these things and as many more as shameful had been done by the Republican Congresses, under which ring rose and flourished, the lobby was supreme, appropriations were heavy, and prominent congressmen accession to power in the House.

to see why it is that the treasury

books can't be made to balance, and why it is that his beautiful statistics

lumbia, S. C., gave much satisfac tion. He spoke most confidently of Democratic success. We must give one brief extract from his speech as

"In 1876 this great party of which

you are members polled in ithe Union four and a half millions of votes There was a popular majority of a quarter of a million that was meant to prevail and that would have pretion and despotism possessed those force prevented the honest results of a great election by the people. [Cheers.] That majority is not to ter millions of votes pelled for Tilden and Hendricks in 1876 will grow to five millions of votes in 1880 for Wake and Maj. W. H. Bagley, of the Winfield Scott Hancock and Wilexecutive committee, and Col. John liam H. English. I do not say this as a idle boast, I don't mean this as an excited utterance from the stump I say that which I believe; that the current of an honest public sentijudges, and the methods adopted ment, what I may term the instinct will be those which gave entire satan expression at the polls in November next that no one will be so wicked, so daring or so dishonest as to attempt to defeat the voice of the great American people as will there be so positively expressed. [Prolonged cheers.]"

-In all of the Southern States except North Carolina and Alabama a majority of the Census Supervisors were Republicans. There are cleven States in which the Republicans have a majority or an equal number. Think of that when you hear of fraud in the census. There has been no charge in the organs of false returns in the two States where the Democrats have a majority of the Supervisors.

-Judge Cloud and Gen. Garfield are the only two men on record who have found themselves capable of acting the three parts of lawyer, judge and jury. This was Cloud's invariable custom when on the bench and Garfield showed himself like unto him when, in 1876, he acted as Haves' lawyer in gathering up evidence in Louisiana, and afterwards as judge and jury in sitting on the electoral commission.—Landmark.

But Judge Cloud is a "bigger man" than Garfield, and we would sooner trust him .- Charlotte Demo-

-The Salisbury Watchman, speak sion movement—a brigadier general was also a secession leader-organizthe army. Now they leave those poor white boys, crippled and mai med to starve or live.

-Very malignant yellow fever Calicos prevails in Cuba, four hundred died n a few days in the district of Sagua la Grande, the famous sugar region.

SALE OF Valuable Property.

BY virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, the undersigned Count signed Court, will expose to sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, because the sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, because the sale at the sale Monday, the 4th day of October, 1880. and continuing from day to day, the fol-lowing described real and personal proper-ty belonging to the heirs of the estate of John P. Nissen, deceased, consisting of about

600 Acres of Land, lying near Waughtown, the entire WAGON SHOPS of the justly celebrated Nissen Wagons, including Woodshops, Blacksmith Shops, Tools, Stock, Material, and a large number of Wagons, finished and unfinished, a Saw Mill and a large amount of fine

easoned wagon lumber.

Also all the other property belonging to TERMS OF SALE.

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AN UNFAILING CURE FOR ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS

THE BEST EVIDENCE: F. E. BERGINSEND, Galena, Illinola.

ad \$1.00 per bottle. You can about it at any drug-store or from PERRY DAVIS & 501s. Proprietors. Providence. R. L

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WINSTON, N. C., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GOODS.

Groceries, General Merchandise, Guano,

Grass Seeds, Fertilizers and Country Produce. The Salisbury Watchman, speaking of the maker of the same, and will return a written report, attested by their signatures.

Best package standard smoking tobacco, open to the wordl, gold metabolic package of the wordl, gold metabolic package at a leader in the secestion of the same, and will republic package and we have been compelled to double the size and capacity of our former storehouse, which gives us the best arranged and most convenient store-rooms in the State. We have added very many articles to our stock and separated our wholesale department from the retail and made it very complete and we are now pleased to offer to the Spring trade both wholesale and retail a in the Confederate aimy. Buston stock, in quality, variety and magnitude, never before equaled in this market, and with our increased facilities and renewed energy, we intend to offer our customs. tomers greater inducements than ever before, and by pursuing the same course ed a company, and they both per-suaded poor white boys to enlist in

## LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

Ladies' Ruffs, Linens. Ladies' Shawls, Hinges Jeans, Ladies' Kid Gloves Screws, Kettles Doeskins Mule Shoes

Perfumery, Broadcloths, Ribbons, ries' Jeans, Cashmeres, Silks, Grasscloths, Hamburg Edgings, Counterpanes Shirts & Collars. Sheetings Swiss Muslins, Cotton Yarns. Osnabergs, Flannels.

Pocket Knives, Oils & Lend. Victoria Lawns, Varnishes, Drugs, DyeStuffs, Pat'nt Medicines. Knives & Forks, Jaconets, Ladies' Ties, Ladies' Collars, Axes, Hammers, Leather, Hickory Shirtings, Ladies' Cuffs, Crockery, Ladies' Hosiery, Bed Ticking, Glass, Stationery, Paints, Notions of every description, White Goods, Trunks and Valises, Harness and Upper Leather, Blankets, Oil Cloths, Table Linens, Napkins, Umbrellas, &c. A large assortment of all colors and numbers of J. & P. Coats' SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON, always on hand, at same prices and on same terms that it is sold by the largest jobbing houses in America. You will save freight by buying from us. We continue to keep

Best Assortment of ALPACAS in Town, and offer inducements in Ladies' Dress Goods. We are Sole Agents for the Winchester Cassimeres, Boots and Shoes, which are so well and favorably known

that it is only necessary to state that we will offer this year a greater variety of both than ever before. Every pair of Shoes and Boots fully warranted. It is a conceded fact that we carry a larger and better assorted stock and sell and Friday at 5:45. Due same days by more Boots and Shoes than any house in this county.

Our Wholesale Department will be more complete this year than ever before, and we are fully prepared to meet all competition both here and elsewhere, and ask our country merchants to make a note of this,

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Salem, N. C., Sept. 16, 1880.

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The Farmer

The Markets

ay Your Taxes

Onions sown now and protected with litter through the winter will give early onions in the spring.

Early potatoes are better if dug as in a cool, dry, well-ventilated cellar. Mule-footed hogs are raised in Arkansas and Cherokee Nation. They are also said to be raised in Evergreen,

Of all the cultivated varieties

It is a common fault with many seed. Four bushels per acre is the quantity required.

A Frenchman has on his estate near a cow of 36 years, a hog of 27, a bullfinch of 28 and a sparrow of 31. In planting shrubbery in beds or

occupy the centre or background and those of dwarfer habits the front. Light is one of the most effective

a home. Take the airiest, choicest and sunniest room in the house for the liv- element from the substance and color United States (wild lands) is about of offence which some possess is an in- produced on black tulle, and the em-

2,000 miles in length and 350 in breadth. It stretches from the Rio Grande to Manitoba. Michigan had 1,325,191 acres under wheat this year, against 1,601,710 acres last year. The crop was an average

one, and the yield was estimated at from 30,000,000 to 35,000,000. To carry the immense amount of grain exported from this country across the water, in June alone, required 367 vessels, consisting of 94 man-ef-war"-a rash experimentalist

brigs. In selecting tomatoes for seed do not be over-anxious to obtain those which ripen first, but select good, large, smooth ones-in fact, the best specimens you can find upon the vines.

The first patent for a cow milker was taken out in England September 23, 1836; the first taken out in this country was November 27, 1849. But the old-fashioned way is the best, after

Children and some grown folks drink to take a goblet of water and slowly sip it. Half its contents will quench the as the whole.

Persons poisoned with ivy will find that a little ammonia added to water and frequent washings will produce immediate relief. Ammonia applied to the sting of bees, wasps or hornets affords almost immediate relief.

A piece of wood cut from a tree is be baked to charcoal, it becomes a good conductor again. Burn it to ashes, and it becomes an insulator once more.

strained any more than other portions

The too common practice of covering giving them the appearance of harnyards nearly half the year, in most often is a positive injury, says the American Cultivator

It is said that in all the States east of Illinois three acres of land are rethe six months of the year she is in pasture, while one acre in grass will furnish her with sufficient hay during

the six months she is in the stable. To start a nut that is corroded in its

vessels, and the President of the Proa surplus of 800,000 tons.

acres of fruit and forest trees have the rooms ought to clear them out. been planted, and \$200,000 have been remitted in taxes.

For the year ending June 30, 8,300 horses were purchased in Montreal and of sending it abroad at a great cost and

## The Jelly Fish.

little profit,-American Cultivazor.

weather will soon fill the river-mouths about John." and harbors of our coast with those curious creatures, the jelly-fishes. Yachtmen and steamboat passengers, where the sea water is clear, will mark the familiar but ever-wonderful bell of glass opening and closing as it slowly makes its way beneath the surface. Children playing on the beach will the patron of arts responded; find the shapeless masses of many a when gritty with sand, are useless to ance. "John's" parent scratched his tire of poking the dead medusa about tell "Mother." with their spades; nor is it very great fun either to catch them alive; to say nothing of the fact, dimly known even to young naturalists that some species sting severely. Yet beautiful as well as marvellous is this creature of the wave. Its body, or swimming bell, is a cup of crystal, clearer than any wine goblet ever blown by glassmakers, and gemmed around the rim with spots or bosses of violets, blue and purple jew-

elry, which Salviati could not equal for brilliancy and effect. From the bottom of the translucent chalice hang leaf-like processes encircling the mouth which is veiled by a delicate membrane, as if the medusa were an Eastsoon as ripe, and either sold or stored ern beauty and kept the "yashmak" over her lips. The sapphire and and embroideries. An unheard of style, still more costly, is an elaborate amethyst-colored spots are rudimentary eves; the cavities seen round the lip of the crystal cup are ears, and it has countless hands or "tentacles" hanging from the pellucid brim. Some of them, grapes the Delaware is said to contain even more modest than their simpler the most suger, and the Concord the sisters, cover their violet eyes, as well as their mouths, with a hyaline hood, and others shine at night with a lamwhen forming a lawn to use too little bent white and blue fire which lights up the sea as though with submarine lamps. Seaside visitors are soon weary Paris a mule aged 73, a goose aged 37, and the shrimper hates them for clogging the nets; nevertheless, objects clumps the taller-growing kinds should easily be believed that ethereal, diaphanous, and divine beings may conether when these gemmed phantoms agencies in enlivening and beautifying of the wave have been seen winnow- shifting shades of cream, violet and of which only the most delicate out-The present cattle grazing belt of the lines divide them. Even the power nettles," as they are styled, have enidoe or "thread cells," each of which contains a tiny lash tongue, pointed at the end and furnished with stinging fluid from a sac. When the cell is pressed it bursts and shoots forth a flying dart, which pierces the skin and injects the poison, from the effects of which-as many have found out who incautiously handle the "Portuguese steamers, 31 ships, 228 barks and 75 may suffer for days, or even weeks.

### Quassia for Mosquitoes,

A few years ago I had some peach trees which, being on a wall exposed to draught, were annually blighted. One died, and the new wood of the others was not more than a hand's length. A scientific friend advised me to try a weak solution of quassia to water them with, and the success was complete. Blight was prevented. The first year the trees bore well and the new wood was elbow length or more. I next tried quassia in the vinery. Instead of lime-washing the walls to get thirst, and gives as much refreshment | rid of the green fly, one watering with quassia dismissed them in a day. My head gardener, who had previously much experience in nursery grounds, wondered that he nad never heard of it before. He now uses it in all cases as a protection from flies and blight. The dilution goes a long way; one pound of chips of quassia wood, boiled good conductor. Let it be heated and and reboiled in other water, until he dried, it becomes an insulator. Let it has eight gallons of the extract for his garden engine. He finds it unadvisable to use it stronger for some plants. This boiling makes the quassia adhes-Leather belts used with the grain ive, and being principally applied to side to the pulley will never crack, as the underleaf, because most blight setthe strain in passing it is thrown on | tles there, it is not readily washed off the flesh side, which is not liable to by rain. Quassia is used in medicine crack or break, the grain is not being as a powerful tonic, and the chips are sold by chemists at from sixpence to a shilling a pound. The tree is indigenons to the West Indies and to South lawns in the autumn with manure, America. And now as to gnats and mosquitoes. A young friend of mine, severely bitten by mosquitoes and uncases does more harm than good, and willing to be seen so disfigured, sent for some quassia chips and had boiling water poured upon them. At night after washing she dipped her hands into the quassia water and left it to dry quired to furnish grass for a cow during on her face. This was a perfect protection, and continued to be so whenever applied. The pastilles sold in Florence and elsewhere, which are vaunted to be safeguards against mosquitoes, are, from my own experience, place, so that an ordinary wrench fails of no use. At the approach of winter, to move it, strike a few sharp blows when flies and gnats get into houses, upon its end face, then, holding a dull and sometimes bite venomously, a chisel across the chamber of the nut. grandchild of mine. 18 months old. strike the chisel-head several hard was thus attacked. I gave the nurse blows, which will generally start the some of my weak solution of quassia to be left to dry on his face, and he was not California has to market her wheat bitten again. It is innocuous to chilcrops around Cape Horn in sailing dren, and it may be a protection also against bed insects, which I have not duce Exchange of San Francisco de had the opportunity of trying. When clares that a canal across the isthmus | the solution of quassia is strong it is would make a difference of \$7,000,000 a | well known to be an active fly poison, year in favor of the wheat growers, on and is mixed with sugar to attract flies, but this is not strong enough to Treeless Iowa is being transformed kill at once. If it be true that mosquiinto a forest-covered country, by a law toes have been imported into one of the which remits certain taxes for five great hotels in the southwest of Lonyears on every acre of fruit, and ten don, it might be very useful to anoint years on every acre of forest trees some of the furniture with it. Then a planted and kept alive. Over 75,000 strong solution with sugar set about

## Putting John In.

The trials of an artist who undershipped to the United States, at a cost takes to paint a picture "to order," are of \$670,000. These horses have been many and vexations. It is related of a seed beads outlined with black beads raised at home and that amount of well known portrait painter that he and gold thread. Some of the elabomoney retained in the country. It received an order to paint a family rately worked Japanese bands on cloth would have been much better to have group. The family was large and the are four and six inches wider; one fed some of the corn to horses instead happy head of it wanted them all in- specimen on maroon cloth has all the cluded. After many consultations and quaint, odd designs seen in screens weary interviews as to the sittings, the and tens, with medallions applique in order was finally given, and the artist silk of a contrasting color, ond then boy was certainly not born to be breathed freer, but hardly had he or- worked in gay flowers, crescents of country editor. dered the canvas before the paterfami- gold silk worked in straight bars of lias arrived breathless at the studio. A little more of the present fall and announced that he had "forgotall

"Well." said the weary artist, " and who is John ?" "My son John," said the patron.

as went to the war. I want him put in the picture." The artist proposed that John be sent to the studio for a sitting, to which

"Well, I forgot to tell you John's medusa-for such is its scientific term | dead." Despite the gravity of the in- These are mostly in very wide appli--helplessly tumbled on the sand, like formation, the painter smiled and que bands of branches and flowers, a spilled mould of that jelly from which asked the father to bring a photograph open worked; the material upon its ordinary name is so reasonably de- or anything that would give him an

> Before the artist had lighted his after-breakfast cigar the next morning, a bird or insect; the leaves may be the fond father made his appearance accompanied by a big bundle, which, being unrolled, displayed to the aston-

### Fashions.

NEW TROMMINGS. Among the most important and prominent accessories, or rather trimmings, of a toilet are passementeries profusion will exist during the coming son in ornamentation, and costumes will be seen covered with the utmost elaboration of white jet, mother-ofpearl, gold and silver, opalescent beads, pink pearls and flossy silks, like the sparkling of a casket of jewels. On white filmy lace and white satin is exquisitely represented the finest work in vines and flowers, fantastically trimmed with leaves and curling tendrils. On a broad band of of observing them, and the trawl fisher white lace is seen the snow-drop-patedge are separated by a delicate bindmore graceful and perfect are not found ing of thread-like white chenille and in the wide waters, and it might more gold twist. In the centre of each point droops a graceful cluster of snow drops, embroidered in chenille floss ceivably exist and move in the upper silk and pearls; the gilt stems and branches have leaves of opal beads in ing, as it were, their way through the palest green; the points are finished with tiny scallops of fine chenille and the delicate tints of opalscent beadwork. This beautiful pattern is also teresting creative marvel. The "sea broidery is done in the most brilliant colors, and on black worked with gold thread only. A magnificent white satin trim-

is still more elaborate; the lower edge

is scalloped with finest handwork of gilt thread and shaded green beads and seed pearls; at certain distances apart are butter-flies with outspread wings, outlined with gilt thread, filled in with knots of variegated metallic threads and seed pearls; the body is in high relief, being stuffed, and is embroidered with shaded green metallic threads and barred across with copper gold, and the head is of red gold beads, dotted with black. The curling vines are done in green seed beads and gilt thread: the main stem is of fine pink pearls, with lotos flowers of metallic blue and pink seed beads filled in with creamy floss, and tendrils curl about them of gilt thread and dropping, pear-shaped pearls. The upper edge of this superb band is embroidered in bars of alternate pearls and knotted threads of variegated metallic lustre. A band of white lace a quarter of a yard wide is exquisitely scalloped with finest work of seeded pearls and chenille thread. In each scallop is a large cluster of fuchsias embroidered with white floss in the heaviest manner; the long, drooping tassel-like pistils are made of graduated pearls, each ffnished with one pear-shaped pearl: the leaves and buds are of finest work of seeded pearls and opal segments of bugles. A wide white applique trimming alternates with a buckle-shaped and elaborate medallion. These are on lace. The buckles are outlined with nink nearls in small arabesques closely massed, and knots of glowing metallic threads. From these spread rays of shaded copper gold cut beads. with filling in with pearls and floss; the medallions are outlined with fine. opal tinted bugles and shaded pale green and gold cut glass fine beads The effect is that of the richest gems in flashing, changing light. Other white laces are embroidered in imitation of Brussels and Valenciennes. An exquisite with lace imitates old point in flowers worked in white floss and chenille thread, varied with seed nearls, delicate iridescent seed beads in frosty sheen wrought like stippled shadows. The lower edge of scallops is in an intricate design of floss silk glowing with mother-of-pearl colors; graduated pearls drop like lily cups in clusters from trailing vines of silky floss and silver thread.

Another applique on white satin is a series of medaltions of pearls with centres of pink pearls in trefoil of variegated metallic threads glowing with the colors of ruby, emerald, opal, saphire and topaz, set like jewels in finest outlining of gold thread. A cobwebby. lace seems strewn with falling snowflakes and flashing icicles of iridescent hues. One of the most beautiful of the lace bands has deep points of large pearls and embroidery of sheeny iridescent bugles as fine as a cambric needle. The graceful lilies and foliage are exceedingly rich with heavy floss work, tiny transparent beads glistening with shifting rays of blue and gold, and broad leaves of silver, outlined' leaves filled in with fine cut-glass beads, so delicate that there is only a shadow of water green to be seen. In strongest contrast is an applique trimming of wide branching foliage of finest jet bugle embroidery outlined with gold thread: here and there are clusters of large berries done to shaded garnet that, for the rest of the summer, he's olive dotted with green- a tea-box and guidly at nim and said, "I wish the fan, a flower and zigzag dashes in the most irregular manner. This style of embroidery on cloth is very fashionable and can be easily done at home by any one familiar with Japanese de-

signs, which are copied from pottery and screens. The passion for jet has by no means subsided; on the contrary judging from the excessive massive trimmings and extreme cost, it is on the increas which they are embroidered in this rived. But spoiled jellies, especially idea of the lost son's personal appear- heavy manner is cut out underneath. Some are done entirely with the finest play with, and the children quickly head and said he would go home and of bugles, representing long leaves and sunflowers, tulips, lilies, daisies, or clusters of smaller flowers, sometimes worked in the tiniest seed bead work or in large fine lance like bugles. Heavier bands are equally or more Some have a border of soft. showing tuftings of mossy chemile "How do you define black as your showing tuftings of cut jet. The hat?" said a schoolmaster to his punit and crescents and stars of cut jet. The pils. "Darkness that may be felt,"

our grain go to?" "Into the hopper." What hopper?" "Grasshopper,' riumphantly shouted a scholar.

A wide fringe, a quarter of a yard in depth, is of great weight. There is a

mixture of satin balls in trellis work

sprays of fine jet beads with satin buds

tulips and butterflies of heaviest jet

work. The new favorite trimming is

tufted, and sprigs of jet wires. On a

Banner.

A relic of barberism-the gash

Au Iowa woman has invented

When ships are on speaking terms,

The way to get over a culinary diffi-

The "Blue Belles" of New England

Second thoughts are the best. It

Catching the train-picking up the

A man who is out of pocket might

The bee hive is the poorest thing in

If thy enemy wrong thee, buy each

Flies work from sun to sun, but the

A man is very apt to feel girlish

Bad coffee is mean, but some men

A school of design is a mother and

How is it none of our singers get ar-

rested for uttering bass notes.

An artist is not so strong as a horse,

Never stop a man from jumping

verboard. He's only going into his

The author of "Seven Acres Enough"

Right after a pair gets into double

narness they want to go on a bridal

When a red-headed baby is cremated,

When a man calls his wife's maid an

angel," its time for the wife to make

things should be tranquil." How

In some of the new styles there is

A Michigan schoolma'am points out

he sad fact that no schoolmaster has

Why is a lady's hair like the latest

ews? Because in the morning we

A Boston artist painted an orange

Miss Lizzie Dollar was recently mar-

ried to a Southern gentleman. He

The best way to encourage a tramp

is to show him a pile of cord wood and

What's in a name? Get it on the

The one thing needful for the per-

ct enjoyment of love is confidence."

"Duty stares me in the face," said

back of a bill says one who has had

says he never wants to change her.

peel on the sidewalk so naturally that

six fat men slipped down on it.

other little ax of kindness.

experience, and you'll find out.

ame with hash and sausages.

made to last by temperate usage.

pair of gloves.

going to Rockaway.

French roof on it.

no change. Poor relatives are cut the

"The pursuit of all

her fly.

Cicero said.

about capturing fleas?

same as last year.

ever been president.

lways find it in papers.

nothing remains but a handful of ashes

probably had seven corns on his feet.

hen he makes his maiden speech.

re meaner. Bad coffee will settle.

er six marriageable daughters.

but he can draw a larger object.

osquitoes' work is never done.

home stretch-putting up

and wide fringes.

The

clothes line.

our chin.

they lie to.

spankaphone.

culty is to Bridget.

ll wear spectacles.

not so with mortgages.

nd of a lady's dress.

well be out of town.

the world to fall back on.

is children a drum.

ribution plate had been passed, complacently and audibly said, "I paid for four, mamma; was that right?" Sam, why are lawyers like fishes? I don't meddle wid de subject, Pomp. Why, don't you see? Because they

called Marabout. To realize the description, this may be compared to a fence of alternate heavy posts with e Paradise to some men if it hadn't. fine wire work between. These silken posts are entwined around with fine ry so? Do it want iz mudder? eed jet beads; between these is a lat Yes, dear, and its fodder, too." work in diamonds or squares of beads. Each edge is fringed with curled laminee or ostrich, or chenille

band six inches wide is interwoven a complication of narrow twist fringe will stop suddenly and look about and jet, chenille with jet droplets and them. Is Darwin right? tufted moss headed by black feathery grasses and thistles glittering with jet and silver dust. Small shoulder cape not only glitter with the most ornate

bead work and heavy fringes of jet, but are elaborately made in the grouping of jet and gold bead floral designs. Some of these of immense weight are masses of beads, fine bugles, satin balls

"That's what I call a finished ser-Spangles from the Star Spangled know I thought it never would be. Machines for catching cold-ice get in print with one letter left out.

widow.-"I cannot tell you how nained I was to hear that your husbosom friends, but now we shall never

authors double the final consonant. blow about, even if it only blows about

one's ears. We are told that General S-

We are told "that the evening wores" on," but we are never told what the evening wore on that occasion. the close of a summer's day?

A young lady wrote some verses for a country paper about her birthday, and headed them "May 30th." almost made her hair turn gray when it appeared in print, " My 30th.

Success is only a persistent use of opportunities.

An ability and an opportunity to do good ought to be considered as a call to do it .- Cecil. The Lord's battles will never b fought if every one claims the right of remaining in the reserve.

the bridge over which he must pass himself.-George Herbert. Heaven will pay for any loss we may

suffer to gain it; but nothing can pay for the loss of heaven.—R. Baxter. In accepting Christ we accept his character, aims, disposition; become

without stopping the leaks .- Palmer. dered by wisdom, seriously damaged by prudence, and suffering awfully

That life is long which answer's life's He who is false to present duty breaks

thread in the loom, and will see the defect when the weaving of a lifetime Dr. Judson, the missionary, well

with studious young men and women s planting seed corn for the world. William Penn made not only a beautiful piece of alliteration, but a full sermon, when he wrote: "No pain, no palm; no thorns, no throne; no gall,

A Meriden man has a Bible 142 years old. Strange how long a Bible may be the deacon, when the custom-house though they cannot speak. officers caught him smuggling a dozen

If you see a married editor carrying home a cradle, it's a pretty sure sign If your son has no brains, don't send him to college. You cannot make a be broken, the pearls are lost.

palace out of a shanty by putting a A boy recenly hung himself because cries out for rest! some one found fault with him. That

They went fishing. She looked lanfish would bite at your book; if I was a fish. I would. A young lady, on being asked where her native place was, replied, "I have

none; I am the daughter of a Methodist minister." A medical student says he has never been able to discover the bone of contention, and desires to know if it is near the law bone.

"I am very much afraid of light ning," said a pretty lady. "And well you may be," said her lover, "as your heart is made of steel." A pugilistic Irishman being bound

over to keep the peace to all British

subjects, exclaimed, "Heaven help the first foreigner I meet." A man was boasting that he had an evator in his house. "So he has," chimed his wife; "and he keeps it in

the cupboard, in a bottle." In these days of pedestrianism, this isn't lad: "In the race of matrimony, it is not always the girl that covers the

replied the youthful wit.

Kansas school teacher: "Where does

heavy passementerie bead-piping top holding the fringe of fine bugles, cut A little girl in church, after the conjet beads of graduated sizes completed with long jet droplets. This at whole sale price costs \$30 a yard. Another

> m so fond of de bate." It is said that a town in Nevada named Paradise has one gin mill to every four inhabitants. It wouldn't 'Aunty, vat makes de little baby

"Why is a man's chin the most unlucky part of his body? Because it is nstantly getting into scrapes. If a man whistles in the street as i

The individual who called tight boots omfortable, defended his proposition by saying that they made a man forget all his other miseries.

If anything will impress the human nind with awe, it is the expression on a man's face who has just been aroused from snoring in church.

mon," said a woman to her husband as they wended their way from church. Yes," was the reply, "but do you It is wonderful how the modest citizen, who objects to seeing his name in the paper, will want to whip the entire establishment if it should happen to Country doctor to a lately bereaved

oand had gone to heaven. We were meet again."

'Anxious Enquirer" asks how he may "learn to write well." Write it w-e-l-l, my son. There may be those who spell it with one l, but the best The wind always find something to

always coolest when upon the point of attack. Most people are hottest when

on the point of a tack.

### Select Readings.

He that cannot forgive others break

ssimilated to his views and character. Repentance without amendment is like continual pumping in the ship I have seen the kingdom of God hin-

from economy.-C. H. Spurgeon. great end: the free that bears no fruit deserves no name; the man of wisdom is the man of years .- Young.

is unrolled. said: Planting colleges and filling them

no glory; no cross, no crown." The great moments of life are but noments like others. Your doom is spoken in a word or two. A single look from the eye, a mere presure of the hand, may decide it, or of the lips,

Right habit is like the channel. which dictates the course in which the river shall flow, and which grows deeper and deeper with each year. Right habit is like the thread on which we string precious pearls. The thread is, perhaps, of no great value, but if it

Rest, rest! Oh how the body, the mind, the soul, at times, longs for, yea,

Even the faithful soldier on the pattle-field, at times, desires the strife to cease, that he may rest from the genious method of overcoming the difdeath struggle. The Christian soldler s not an exception. However much he may from his heart say, "Not my will, but thine, be done, oh, dear Saviour," yet he often finds an intense longing to lay down the burden of life and "rest" from his labors. Not to

of the world. which to do our work is enough to that the light from two rails observed satisfy the weary heart; enough to through the same dark glass disapcause us to long for heaven. How de pears at the same temperature, and as it was of the first importance that he their channels deepest in the middle, lightful the rest will be after the toil. thus a rule is obtained for cutting the should not know the nature of his mal-The toil is only for a few years; the rails to the same perfect and identical ady. He soon ceased asking for them, bank to sun themselves upon and blessed rest then follows, and is doubly guage. In carrying out this method saying there was nothing in them, un- another to get cool under; one shingly dear on account of the toil for eternity, each rail is a lowed to cool until it can til his family relaxed their vigilance, shore to play over, where they may be But let us be careful and not murno longer be seen through the da k
nur or repine. Our lot may be hard,
our burden heavy, our afflictions senur burden heavy, our afflictions senu mur or repine. Our lot may be hard, glass, and is then cut. This mode has our burden heavy, our afflictions se- now been in use for some time, with vere, and the cross sometimes almost good results. too heavy for our poor human strength

low of his hands. Ir it were not for hopes, the he Scientific Economy.

Galloway says that the most effect ual way of preventing dis plosions in coal mines where there is not much fire-damp, but where there is a vast quantity of dry dust, is to keep the floor of the mine continually wet with water alone, or with a weak tion of calcium chloride.

A memoir of Dr. Carl Hoherland on infanticide among ancient and modern nations has been published. He traces theorigin of infanticide to the difficulty of subsistence, and finds that the sac rifice is in the outset urged by the male parent and opposed or reluctantly submitted to by the mother.

Mr. C. V. Riley maintains that the army worm in the latitude of St. Louis develops four generations annually: that its common mode of hibernating is not in the egg or chrysalis, but in alling a dog, from three to seven men the larve state, and that the injurious brood is that which succeeds the hibernating one, or, in other words, the progeny of the moths of the hibernating larvæ.

The origin of the South African diamoud is, according to J. A. R. Smit, volcanic, being found in the primitive gangue, and presenting signs of merely secondary modifications. The mines, he holds, are extinct volcanic craters, and the diamonds have been formed at the expense of organic matter under the joint influence of great pressure and strong heat.

A Detroit physician asserts that for a hot weather drink nothing equals buttermilk. It is, he says, "both drink and food, and for the laborer is the best known. It supports the system, and even in fever will cool the stomach admirably." He also adds: "From considerable observation I feel warranted in saying that when drank moderately it will cure every case of dysentery-certainly when taken in

the early stages." The land question in California is summed up by a San Francisco paper in this way: There are about 100,000,-000 acres of land in California, A little less than half this area is unsurveyed. or about 43,000,000 acres. There is not much exceeding 4,000,000 acres under cultivation, although something more than 6,000,000 acres are inclosed with fences. There are 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 acres of land, more or less, which can be bought from \$1.20 and acre up to \$7.

Daniel Rugglees, of Fredericksburg, Va., has recently taken out a patent for what he designates as a new and useful method of precipitating rainfalls from rain clouds. He proposes the employment of small balloons, provided with explosives and arranged for simultaneous explosion. He contemplates not only to precipitate rainfalls, but also to check its fall in a given locality by causing the rain clouds to discharge rain before the given locality has been reached by such

clouds. An experiment to demonstrate the expansion of glass is due to the ingenuity of Mr. Ridout. A glass tube, of narrow bore, and about eighteen inches long, is bent round in the shape of a horseshoe, so that the free ends are within a millimeter of one another. being nipped between the ends of the rods and held there by the grasp due to the elasticity of the glass. If now the outer portion of the curved part be

warmed the ends open slightly and the coin drops out. The English Mechanic remarks: How "harsh and erabbed" scientific writing may sometimes become for the dull fools" who require science to be popularized to them was well illustrated the other day in the pages of a cotemporary, in which about half a column ran on in this style: "The now extinct Tasmanian race was, like the Australian, prognathons, platyrrhine, microseme, microcephalic, but in relations of the length to the breadth of the cranium not dolichocephalic but mesaticephalic, that is, between the dolichocephalic and brachycephalic. The Buslimen, while mesaticephalic, platyrrhine, microsume, microcephalic, are, as regard the upper jaw, not prognathous, but orthoguathous.

A remarkable instance of the freezing of water in consequence of the rad-Lake of Morat, Switzerland, after the cold weather of March last. The lake, of which three-fifths of the surface had been covered with ice, was clear on the come warm. During the night of the is accounted for by supposing it to place on a perfectly clear night. An intense degree of cold had been necessary to cause the lakes to freeze during the cloudy weather of the previous cold spell, and the freezing was then very irregular and unequal.

Some of the German and Russian rail mills employ, it is stated, an inficulty in cutting red or nearly white hot rails, so that they may be all the a dark glass; when they have cooled be perceived, and if, therefore, a dark pass into a state of inaction, but to rest blue or an orange-yellow glass is used, from the burden of self and the burden the rails may still be at a red glow, but. reach the eye. It may be considered

The Vice Consul of the United States to bear, but let us remember that our at Manche ter has written to the pa- he asked. kind Father makes no mistakes. He pers representing that attempts are knows our frame, he understands our making to circulate forged American purporting to be issued by the Nationneeds, he comprehends our mission. bank notes of the deno and ever holds his children in the holal Broadway Bank of New York and the Trades City of New York.

## Amusing old Wills.

titled "Curlosities of the Search-Room; a Collection of Serious and Whimsical Willa " writes as follows:

"The chapters on Eccentric Wills, on Vindictive Wills and on Directions

for Burial contain some curious illustrations of human frailty and folly. A certain Dr. Elierby bequeathed his heart to one friend, his lungs to another and his brains to a third, declaring that if they did not execute his wished with regard to them he would come and torment them "if it should be by any means possible.,' Another testator, an American, requires that his skin may be converted into drumheads, upon which are to be inscribed Hope,s Universal Prayer and the Declaration of Independence; another American, a New Yorker, leaves seventy-one pairs of trowsers, to be sold to the highest bidder without examination, no purchaser being allowed to buy more than one pair. In each pair was found a bundle of bank notes representing a thousand dollars. A Frenchman institutes an annual race with pigs, to be ridden by boys or men, with a prize of £80 to the winner. A Baptist minister, who died last year, declares in his will that he thirsts to see the church of England brought down, and desires all posterity to know that he believes "infant sprinkling to be from his satanic Majesty." Another dissenter, recently deceased, bequeathes £20,000 upon trust for two nieces, upon condition that neither of them "marry a minister of the Established Church, or a person

holding any office or commission in her Majesty's army.37 "Grotesque instructions with regard to the testator's body are frequent in wills. One man bequeathed his body to the Imperial Gas Company to be consumed to ashes in one of their retorts; and a New York spinster desired to employ all her money in building a church, 'but stipulated that her remains should be mxed up in the mortar used for fixing the first stone. Some of the bequests in what the compiler calls 'Vindictive Wills, have in hem a touch of humor. Thus the Fifth Earl of Pembroke writes. 'I bequeath to Thomas May, whose nose I did break at a masquerade, five shillings. My intentions had been to give him more, but all who have seen his History of the Parliament" will consider that even this sum is too large:' and a certain Dr. Dunlap bequeaths to his brother in-law, Christopher, his man she is obliged to henpeck."

Talking about Cats. pall of water. Arter leavin' of 'em under an umbrella is sold 'em to a sussige maker. About in', and I looked into the barrel, and Residency to the palace. what do you think I saw ?" "Could not tell you," was the reply. "Wall, in the bottom of that 'ere barrel lay that old cat; and I hope to run for Congress if them four links of sassiges wasn't takin' their rations iess as nat'ral as if they'd never been through a

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sassige chopper."

says;

MR. MAURICE MAURIS, in a recent work on French Men of Letters gives the following sketch of the author of

L'Assommoir : Before Zola, the author of "L'Assom moir" and "Nana" acquired his fame, iation of heat was remarked in the he was very pror, and often passed a whole day sitting on a bench in the Garden of the Luxembourg writing verses while his pocket and s been covered with ice, was clear on the sth of March, and the weather had be with whom he was acquainted approached him, her teeth chattering 10th of March the thermometer did not | with the cold. "I haven't had a sou," descend to the freezing point; yet on said she, "and have eaten nothing for the morning of the 11th the lake was the last twenty-four hours." "Neither covered over with a thin sheet of ice. have I," replied Zola. He thought The lakes of Neufchatel and Constance awhile, and then, taking off his coat, were similarly covered. The freezing and handing to her, added, "Take this to the pawnshop, You will at least be have been occasioned by the rapid and able to get enough on it to buy some great radiation of heat which took thing for dinner." He returned to his garret in his shirt-sleeves. He had parted with his only winter coat. Of Theophile Gautier the same writer

Gautier was a superstitious coward. He would rather starve than dine at a table where thirteen were seated. He carried charms and coins on his watch chains to guard against people with the 'evil eye." He believed that Offenbach, the composer of bouffe, possessed same length when cold. According to this malignant power, and could not this plan the rails are looked at through be forced to pronounce his name even when he got some one else to criticise to a certain temperature they cannot the composer for him in order not to incur his displeasure. To him every thing was a cause of death, and the the rails may still be at a red glow, but | malevolent power planning our destructhe light radiated from them does not tion. When heart disease showed itself his family examined all the newspapers coming into the house in order that he should not see their comments, peared at breakfast with pale and disget their strength of waves fully totorted face. "So I have heart disease?" idea, dear papa!" said one of his daughters. "After all I imagined it another for work, and can be brilliant was so," he rejoined and from that

Quenight the snow was falling hear v, and De Musset passed without no ticing an old organ grinder playing in the bitter night, and it was not until he reached his door that he fully realized the old man's misery. He hurried back and gave him a silver piece, and said to his brother who tried to detain him, "unless I go back and give him something, his music will haunt me all night like a demon of remorse. He was fond of pictures, and once having no money, bought a beautiful copy which he was to pay for in instalments. The painting was hung in his dining-room opposite his seat at the table, and he said to his housekeeper For four months you will economiz by one dish. By gazing at that picture the dinner will taste just as good to

### Burmese Umbrellas.

Theumbrella, which the Englishman

under his threatening climate wisely considers an indispensable accompaniment of his toilet as often as he breathes the outer air, is for very different reasons in the East a necessity to the native. In Siam and Burmah, China. Annam and Cochiu China it is not only the necessary protection against the destructive rays of a vertical sun, but it has functions of its own to discharge which are quite foreign to it even in those countries where it is, as it was, intended to be a "little shade." It is a distinctive feature in the lives and characters of the natives of those parts, and their Kings and Emperors, when writing to one another, to allude to their subjects as " wearers of the um brella," in contradiction to the ignorant and misguided people of other climes. Thus we find an Emperor of China writing to a King of Burmah : "From the royal elder brother Tan-kwang, Emperor of China, who rules over a a multitude of umbrella-wearing chiefs in the Great Eastern Empire," to "his royal younger brother sun-descended King, Lord of the Golden Palace, who rules over a multitude of umbrellawearing chiefs in the Great Western Empire." In Burmah, especially, the umbrella has a deep and secret meaning to convey what is as double-Dutch at first to the foreigner's ear. It is, it need hardly be said, the necessary finish to the out-of-door toilet of a Peguan or Burmese fashionable, but it is much more. It has very delicate duties to perform, which could not so well be alloted in Burmah to any other instrubest pipe, out of gratitude that he mar- ment. Gold or gilded umbrellas, which ried my sister Maggie, whom no man in the provinces may be carried by any of taste would have taken, and to his nobody, are reserved in the capital for eldest sister, Joan, his five-acre field princesses of the blood alone, and red to console her for being married to a umbrellas are affected by the gay sparks of Burmese society as being the next thing gaudy in appearance. Etiquette has also fixed the exact number of unibrellas that Burmese nobles may dis-Talk about cats," said Czardine. play when they approach the "lord of seating himself in the Times sanctum; the golden palace;" and it has now why, then 'ere fellers who tells about | been settled by the Mandelay Herald's bringin' cats to life arter they are killed office beyond possibility of dispute that haint a circumstance to the experience | no one but the Ein-She-Men, or heir I once had. You see my old cat had a apparent, is entitled to have borne over litter of young uns. I jess took them his litter the full complement of eight cre little uns and drowned 'em in a golden umbrellas. To carry a letter there for almost an hour I took 'em and royal honors in Burmah. Eight golden umbrellas are properly carried over a two days arterwards the old cat was King's letter, and when the Burmese passin' the meat market when she sud, authorities would not permit the um denly stopped before a string of link brellas to be carried over the Govenorsassige. Quick as lightnin' she seized General's letter, according to custom. a lot of links and run like blazes to my Mayor Phayre, our envoy to Burmah barn. Next day, as I was passin' a in 1855 msi ted upon the Union Jack barrel in the barn, I heard a lot of mew- being waved over on its way from the

> A FAVORITE supposition is, that every month is under the influence of some one of the precious stones. The garnet, signifying constancy and truth, is sacred to January; the amethyst (sincerity), to February; the bloodstone (courage and presence of mind), to March: the diamond (innocegee), to April; the emerald (success in love), to May; the agate (health and long life), to June; the cornelian (a contented mind), to July; the sardonyx (conjugal felicity), to August; the chrysolite (antidote to insanity), to September; the opal(hope), to October; the topaz (fidelity), to November, and the turquoise (prosperity), to December. In Germany the turq loise is still the favorite betrothal ring; it is supposed to prevent dissentions between husband and wife, and also to give warning of danger. In addition to the virtues already enumerated, the diamond is said to be an antidote to Saturic temptation. The ruby makes its possessor brave. The topaz is a preservative against poison. The amethyst is a preservative against drunkenness. The tarquoise acts as a charm against the evil eye and firm looks forboding misfortunes. The emerald promotes plety: The sardonic sardonyx brings unholy thoughts, though it promotes conjugal felicity- it is, in fact, a sort of bane and antidote affair. The opal, unless its influence is counteracted by having other stones set with it, brings ill luck.

> WHAT a quaint way Herbert Spencer has of putting things. The following is from his Data of Ethics; "But just as the rampant egotism of a brutal millitancy was not to be remedied by attempts at the absolute subjection of the ego in convents and monasteries, so neither is the misconduct of ordinary lrumanity, as now existing, to be remedied by upholding a standard of abnegation beyond human achievment,"

ALL rivers, small or large, agree in one character, they like to lean a little on one side. They cannot bear to have gether for due occasions. Rivers in "Heart disease? What an this way are just like wise men wh they are at ease and yet take deep councharacteristic story of Alfred De sel on the other side when they set ted by themselves to the main purpose